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CAN'T QUIT NOW, EXTRA UNIFIED RULE INFORMS LABOR Is Shot Down BY CONGRESS by Auto Thief

Germans Have Made No Offer Which Has Justice.

Occurs connecting to the final confernons, tonight restated in definite chine. He was shot twice.

ass to refuse service at the front he aid would be a violation of the spirit democracy and a desertion of the He was saved from a term in the

Must Go On or Go Under. A few quotations from Mr. Lloyd

bie, and just way out of this

or peace at her own price, but that tion to negotiate a peace on vive the night,

"If we are not able to defeat the I am talking about the moderate de car rolling away. mands of the most pacifist souls in this assembly. Try to cash that check teturned dishonored."

"We demanded the restoration of Delglum. What is the answer from Garmany? It came from Von Tripitz's soul, 'Never.' When I suggested that Mesopotamia and Palestine should never be restored to the Turk what was the answer of Germany: 'We will so on until they are restored."

from Germany) at all. The answer that is to be given to civilization is an answer from the cannon's mouth."

No Alternative Left. After thanking the labor representalives for the spirit in which they had met the government, the premier said the union men except either by raising the military age or of sending wounded men back and back again to the

that unless the need should be urgent they would not have brought forward

be

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the demand now.
"There are men who thought it ald have been done before," Mr. eve we ought to do it on a ch more sweeping scale. There are who say the ought not to do it at all, and there are some who say both

Act Only to Meet Need.

"The government's view is this: It could be folly to withdraw men from uld be treason to the state, treason use of freedom if, when the need

hearts beneve that the war aims ed by that great labor conferent the minimum of justice th you can possibly accept as a set-

forces, if we are not able to

d on page 4, column 1.) airplane.]

LOYD GEORGE Donne Driver

Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane's chauffeur, Rudolph Wolfe, was shot and probably fatally wounded early this morning by Earle Dear, one of the city's most notorious automobile

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) Doane's machine when Wolfe ran out LONDON, Jan. 18.—Premier Lloyd from a restaurant at North avenue and

His appeal was that the trades gang of automobile thieves and was mittee on military affairs proposed tothis appear was that the bill and help the sentenced to a year in the bridewell for day a program of drastic reorganizathe theft of an automobile.

Jury Saves Him from Pen.

jury, which fixed the value of a stolen president and paramount in authority The premier said his recent statement concurs with the program announced by President Wilson. All Dear was captured and so was Eusounced by President Wisson. All gene Hartnett, who was with him clessors of all democracles support gene Hartnett, who was with him cles now dealing with war activities. them. Any yielding would be only sub- when he attempted to drive away in Any yielding would be only sub-ion to the demands of autocracy. Dr. Doane's machine. Hartnett is said tions, charged with the purchase and also to have a record.

George's address will carry the whole Wolfe was taken, it was found that responsible only to the war cabinet and one builet had entered his stomach and the pre

identined Dear as the man who had man who had attempted to steal the

terms—and they are the The police pieced together his story, the administration to shut down indusstreet, he said, and was on his way to which will bring order out of chaos German forces, is there any man here taurant. He did not see them enter who believes that one of your terms— the car, but he recognized the sound

Wolfe lives at 2051 Bissell street.

at the Hindenburg bank! It will be Judge Calls Down Lawyer for Making Faces in Court

> "You'll have to stop making faces in my court," said Federal Judge Carvesterday, addressing Attorney Ceorge W. Brown, one of coveral attorneys wrangling over a suit. "If it occurs again you! have to step out. Nun I deman I an apology." Attorney Brown apologized.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- After violent scenes in the chamber of deputies today confidence was voted in the government by a large majority. The debate was heated and resulted in a temporary suspension of the of War Baker with the intention of and his colleagues, who are on the sitting. After the session Deputy watch tower, could not deny it, and Conti challenged two other depu-

> brought into Petrograd to reinforce the Bolshevik troops in dealing with possible riots at the opening of the constituent assembly tomorrow.

our country, to democracy, and to strong in that industrial center, alarmed by the outburst of indignation The Daily News reports that the talk among the younger Unionists goes as far as to threaten to throw down their tools if peace negotia- tee provides for the creation of a war tions are not begun at the end of the month.

be military power of Prussia, government, is now under the pro-by the senate.

By the senate.

The war cabinet would be superior

Bills May Be Rushed to Force Control by One Body.

La Salle street, sprang on the running cial.]-With the workless day order board, and attempted to stop the ma- and the recently disclosed inefficiency by congress as evidence that Presiden commons, tonight restated in definite members as a long police record. He wilson's war making organization is

At the Henrotin hospital, where tions for both the army and navy and

any always has been ready shot him and Hartnett as the other gress on the wave of indignation aroused by the workless day order.

car. It was said Worfe would not sur- coal supply ever since last summer is To official mismanagement of the

Even Democrats Join. who believes that one of your terms—of the motor and ran out to find the crats to the ranks of those pro-the least of them—would be enforced? of the motor and ran out to find the crats to the ranks of those pro-nouncing the workless day order "a The accession of numerous Dem confession of incompetency," resulted n producing a unanimous vote in the senate military affairs committee for committee with several Democrats op- tire front. posed to it, until the meeting this

found that the members were unanimously in favor of reporting the war cobinet bill to the senate. Then the members went a step further to manifest their displeasure with the administration. The bill, as it stood last night, provided for a super war gabinet of five members, including the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy. The committee almost without discussion eliminated both secre-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918. taries from the proposed body. Sunrise, 7:14; sunset, 4:48. Moon sets at Hope for Wilson Support. 11:59 p. m. Chicago and vicinity—

The bill, as finally approved; was ordered reported to the senate at the next session on Monday. In the meantime it will be submitted to Secretary having him lay it before the president. It is hoped by both Republican and Democratic members of the commit-tee that the president will approve PETROGRAD, Thursday, Jan. the measure and assist in its passage 17 .- Barricades were put up today by congress. Secretary of War Baker about the telephone station and at was sounded tonight on the matter by other strategic points and thou-sands of soldiers and sailors were position to the reorganization program If the president should indorse the proposed legislation its immediate passage by congress will be the result. The belief that he will indorse the war cabinet and munitions LONDON, Jan. 18.—Sheffield director bills is founded, it appears correspondents describe the feeling upon information reaching the capitol against the government as running that the president has I in greatly against the workless day order.

Superior to All Forces. The bill as perfected by the commit

ident's regular cabinet. The measure LONDON, Jan. 19.—King Ferdinard of Roumana, whose arrest had been ordered by the Bolshevik government, is now under the product of the provident to this body snail be confirmed by the senate.

The war cabinet would be superior to all other agencies of the government for the conduct of the war machine who will superialists; I am not talking about the demands of the extreme war in the conduct of the war machine who will give orders to the secretary of the navy, the shipping to the extreme war in the conduct of the war machine who will give orders to the secretary of the navy, the shipping to the extreme war in the conduct of the war machine would be superior to all other agencies of the government of the conduct of the war machine would be superior to all other agencies of the government of the conduct of the war machine would be superior to all other agencies of the government of the conduct of the war machine would be superior to all other agencies of the government of the conduct of the war machine would be superior to all other agencies of the war machine would be superior to all other agencies of the war machine would be superior

GENTEEL JESSE FLEES RUDENESS IN NOTHING FLAT

Central powers and Ukraiman must the Labor party itself has adopt told with great difficulty because of try and the conviction is growing that the must be no reluctance to entire will be no reluctance to entire will be no reluctance to entire will be no reluctance. The point place of try and the conviction is growing that the doctor home to 1427 North State affairs and force a reorganization and the continue negotiations. Rough Writ Server Is to continue negotiations. Lloyd George tells British labor the Champion. democracy must fight until Pru

Bolsheviki send two hour ulti

matum to Roumanians; war near.

Martial law in Petrograd declared

sian autocracy is defeated; "mus

Rome reports artillery actions

Berlin claims prisoners taken in

London tells of artillery actions

THE WEATHER.

TEMPERATURE IN CRICAGO.

MAXIMUM, 8:45 P. M..... 4

MINIMUM, & A. M 5

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. 0.; normal for the day, 23.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE,

7 p.m. High, night.

-3 | Noon - 2 | 7 p. m. -4 | 1 p. m. 1 | 8 p. m. -5 | 2 p. m. 2 | 9 p. m. -5 | 3 p. m. 2 | 10 p. m. -6 | 4 p. m. 4 | 11 p. m. -6 | 4 p. m. 2 | Michight. -4 | 5 p. m. 1 | 1 a. m. -3 | 6 p. m. 1 | 2 a. m.

BABOMETER

European war fields.

attacks west of the Oise.

raids on French front.

in Flanders.

Generally fair, with Generally fair, with slowly rising temper-ature Saturday: Sun-day unsettled and colder, possibly anow: moderate westerly to north-crit winds.

erly winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy,

with slowly rising

temperature Satur-

One thing a man is entitled to-gentle, cultured, well bred approach. Now. Semi-official German paper says take the case of Jess Willard. Last America cannot put big force into night a deputy sh. iff went to his house at 1447 Pratt boulevard, Rogers Park. He had a summons to serve in a matter of a suit for \$25,000 against This bill had been hanging fire in the and limited patrol activity on en- Mr. Willard, the complainant considering himself inconvenienced in the matter of some broken ribs and other Paris claims repulse of German odds and ends.

"I walked up to the house." Charles W. Peters, who is chief denuty sheriff, "and, thinks I, by George, that's Jess sitting in the window. You see the curtain was up and I could

see real plain. I rapped at the door. Faster Than Light. " Now I claim Willard must be fast-

than any contrivance ever invented for speed. They tell me that light travels several million miles a minute. Old stuff! The door was opened and I nquired politely if Mr. Winard was in. "No, sir, says the lady, 'he's in

fast. But just that minute I see Jess going south. At the rate he was going if he wasn't in Texas it looked like he mighty soon would be. Jess maybe Mr. Willard, in one of his characters as proprietor of a circus, employed a number of wrestlers, among them ment voluntary insurance for soldie Messrs. "Steve" Savage and "Tex" NO FUND TO PAY
Dowd. "Mr. Dowd alleges he was flat." tered into engaging in the lists with Mr. Savage, with the suggestion that he would find pleasant and trifling employment in tossing Mr. Savage about in a light and frivolous fashion. It Mr. Willard.

ward O'Donnell. Mr. O'Donnell served plished in removing the snow.

Willard, "but I won't stand for being buildozed by no deputy sheriff. That cutting ice. "I wasn't going to let O'Donnell U. S. to Let Theaters Open ent from his boss that I stepped out Mondays, New York Report

To NEWS DEALERS

The Fuel administration last evening gave out this

and CARRIERS:

"Vending and distribution of newspapers is authorized."

Under this rule drug stores. food stores and other shops that are legally open on Mon-day are authorized to sell newspapers.

Distributors of newspapers are also authorized to heat their places of business.

GIVE UP HUNT FOR PRETTIEST GIRL IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The pro posed nationwide hunt for the prettiest girl in the United States was of which they were intended. short duration.

hundreds of pictures expected in the The portrait of the girl adjudged the most beautiful was to have been displayed on posters advertising govern- passed as satisfactory." ment voluntary insurance for soldiers

IDLE ARMY TO CLEAR STREETS

At a special meeting of the state and some additional items of mayhem.

And some additional items of may greatest need confronting the city at | He also has seized the interests of Perhaps having return. I from Texas it developed that there appeared to be Harriot Daly, sister-in-law of James W. Gerard. Her holdings in this country wind Mr. Willard was by the return wind, Mr. Willard was no available funds for paying the men. try are estimated at more than \$2,000, found in a cafe at Broadway and Without organized direction it was 000. Devon avenue by Deputy Sheriff Ed- pointed out that little could be accom- It is estimated that the

were already cleared. Several hundred Palmer will reach \$30,000,000. men, it was said, may find employment

GARFIELD GETS FULL O. K. FROM NATION'S CHIEF

Public Urged to Accept Ruling to Help Country.

Washington, D. C., Jen. 18.—(Special.)
President Wilson tonight issued the dustry east of the Mississippi:

I was, of course, consulted by
Mr. Garfield before the fuel order

of yesterday was issued and fully agreed with him that it was necessary, much as I regretted the necesand sacrifices of the sort celled for

by this order are infinitely less than sacrifices of life which might other-

Must Send Ships Away.

It is absolutely necessary to get the ships away, it is absolutely necessary to relieve the congestion at the ports and upon the railways, it is absolutely necessary to move great quantities of food, and it is absolutely necesary that our people should be warmed in their homes if nowhere else, and half-way measures would not have accomplished the desired ends.

If action such as this had not been taken, we should have limped along from day to day with a sle improving condition of affairs with regard to the shipment of food and of coal, but without such immediate relief as had become absolutely necessary because of the congestions of traffic which have been piling up

Expects Public to Obey.

I have every confidence that the results of action of this sort will justify it and that the people of the country will loyally and patriotically respond to necesities of this kind as they have to every other sucrifice involved in the war.

We are upon a war footing, and the United States are willing to observe the same sort of discipline that might be involved in the actual conflict itself.

GAS MASKS FOR

to light. Over 200,000 gas masks manufactured in this country for the use
of our troops abroad have been sent back to the United States by American set forth in section 4 of the Garfield army officers in France as being absolutely worthless for the purpose for hibit the use of fuel to heat the places

"Every gas mask now being used by

have sufficient time to pass on the war department with the full knowledge of the latest developments in German, French, and British masks, samples of which were in the hands accepted and the finished product

Seize Wealth of American Women Married to Aliens

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—The holdings in the United States of Countess Lazlo Szechenyi. in a light and frivolous fashion. It was not until later he discovered his council of defense yesterday the questror. He suffered two broken ribs tion of finding useful work for Chiestate, has been taken over by A. or public dance halls or any other

of American women married to aliens mai extent, from selling anything but the railroads reported their yards which will come into the hands of Mr. medical and surgical supplies.

Tenants, Cold, Complain: Flat Owner Seeks Death

ent from his boss that I stepped out and told him to read the paper. He appeared to be a gentleman."

Mr. Peters, who is 50 years old and may be termed somewhat abundant physically, denied he was curt or ungentle.

"No deputy is more polite and gentlemanly than I," said he. "And, beatilemanly than I," said

CHICAGO OBEYS COAL RULE: SEE SOME RELIEF

Big Mills to Reopen; Business May Run If Cold?

Chicago's first day's encounter with

ions, alterations, and explanations which trickled out through the afternoon and evening.

Only one case of willful viols of yesterday's coalless order reached tors. That was a small tailor sho It was quickly whit, A into line

Big Steel Mills to Rec Optimism increased with the receipt of news that Washington had decreed that certain big plants making muni-Chicago district could continue to oper ate. This will permit thousands of met to return to work today. The larger

cago and New York to open six days a week with shortened hours, thus ac complishing the required saving of one day's fuel supply, and even more but not necessitating the closing of the stores on Mondays.

There was evidence at the depots an clearing out of congested freight.

Stores Open, If Cold?

PERSHING MEN NO

USE, PAPER SAYS

Providence, R. I., Jan. 18.—[Special.]

—The Providence Journal will say to morrow morning:

morrow morning:

"Additional evidence of shocking incompetence in the purchase of supplies for the war department has just come will be much less stringent than has

enumerated except to the extent "es nounced today by the soldiers' and sallors' campaign council, leaders in the movement discovered they would be a council to property to property been borrowed in either the British been made that this will permit heatmovement discovered they would be the movement.

Thus, the new interpretation con tinues, buildings not used for manufac heat on to a limited extent, may use their lights and may even operate

their elevators. The language of the Garfield order lists them as follows: A-Business or professional offices. B-Wholesale or retail stores, or any

other stores, business houses or bus ness buildings.

they were not heated at all.

It also would rescind the order near hibiting drug stores, which under the

medical and surgical supplies Mr. Howard's Vlew,

Deputy Administrator Howard said:

"The same general ruling applie to rooms, or buildings, in which liquo is sold, with the important exception that no fuel at all may be burned for the purpose of heating, except enoug to prevent injury from freezing.

"The committee adjourned to meet at 9:20 o'clock in the morning, and it is probable that rulings previously made will be amended as I have just

Not Legal Holidays.

"Up to this time Mondays have not been made legal holidays, therefore negotiable instruments falling due of that date may be presented for pay ored will make all indorsers liable.

"All houses having mortgages or paper coming due are included in this.

If the New York stock exchange is He did this in spite of thousands open on Monday local members of the exchange may continue to do business

"The public is warned that inter pretations and rulings of the fuel adnistration on the Garfield order should be procured in writing. An ed urgent, but the inquirer

Robert W. Childs, special assistant on the first day of the five day coal ss period for manufacturers had ment of justice who ran down com-

litions, reported directly to him. or shop at 522 South Dearborn street was reported running its machinery. Ben Jackson, the owner, told an operative that the power shaft nning merely to permit the greasing of the machines. He was taken before Mr. Childs and agreed to ruit. This was the only real "case

of the day.
In addition to the Washington decis ions, which altered the situation in tration today. The avalanche of respects, State Administrator quests was so great that Dr. Garfield John E. Williams and his advisory ings which straightened out some of

Fear Appeal from Poor.

Although the loop office employé no ticed little departure from the norma except that the street cars and ele though the service had been reduced the United Charities saw cause for an urgent appeal for immediate financial assistance. Supt. Eugene T. Lies

coal supply will be certain, the board announced that the high nools will reopen Monday morning the elementary schools will re-ne on Wednesday.

WAGES GUARANTEED.

Employés of Armour & Co. were informed that all wage guarantees will be kept in effect throughout the com-pany's system. Where employes are

given pay, it was announced, for forty. House gave out a list of telegrams five hours weekly during the restricted from various parts of the country in-

will apply for the employes of the Au- ernment's action was given out. Roebuck & Co. already had annuthey would pay wages in full.

SUBURBS OBEY **CLOSING ORDER** TO THE LETTER

Manufacturing plants and factories

Exemption orders were received given the full benefit of the coal supply early in the afternoon for some of the during the curtailment period. The plants working on government war state administrators were told they contracts. In Gary, the American must exercise full authority to divert Eridge company, the Ætna explosive fuel to the preferential list no matter plant, and a part of the Indiana steel to whom consigned.

for 10,300 men. All other plants are closed, about 20,000 men being idle.

Fuel administrators of the towns of Lake county met yesterday in Hammond and decided to close saloons on both Sunday and Monday for the next and the county which are considered to the support of the sunday and Monday for the next and the county which are considered to the support of the support of the Atlantic. trict, has 700 saloons. They have not been closed on Sunday in eighteen ship lines in getting coal into the been closed on Sunday in eighteen bunkers of the ships without further delay.

Not Known to McAdoo.

plant at Whiting,

SCORES INVADE FOREST PRESERVE TO COLLECT FUEL

berg's offer to sell at an extremely low price dead wood in the several forest preserve districts brought a score of people to the county building yester-day to obtain permits for the removal of the fuel.

up the wood themselves and paid prices ranging from \$2 a cord to \$5. Permits for the purchase of the wood may be had from Ranson Kendicott in the county building.

"But," he added. "I would not hold Mr. McAdoo responsible for a word of this order."

Garfield Letter to Marshall.

Coal Shortage Not to Stop Monday Ministers' Meets

GARFIELD "PAT" AFTER HEARING MANY PROTESTS

Coal Chief Will Not Cut **Cut Down Order on** Industry.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Fuel Administrator Garfield to day stood pat on his order cutting down industry east of the Mississipp protests and many criticisms. The orwas drastic.'

While no modification of the closing order was issued, Dr. Garfield gave out ttempt has been made to give out re- a list of firms engaged on war conoperation of the order. A class exs protected by the written reply which emption was issued to permit all wool-

to capital to pay the wages of labor of the order now in force. teen days on which plants will be to the backs of any one class, he said.

The list of exempted industries given out by the fuel administration indi- in our storehouses that the ships avail- the congestion. It is no condemnation of the president's cabinet. The war cates that the order will be far less sweeping than was originally an-

All shipyards, whether working on empted. Manufacturers of war orders that can be delivered promptly will get their coal and will work on uninte

Pressure on Garfield.

Thousands of applications for exemption poured in on the fuel ad would be granted by his office unless it was presented with the approval of the secretary of war or the secretary

of the navy. 'Food Administrator Hoover issued statement pointing out specifically that packing houses, grain elevators, and a long list of manufacturers of food products are specifically exempted from operation of the order.

"The food administration wishes clearly understood," Mr. Hoover said, "that Dr. Garfield's order does not include grain elevators, potato or vegof grain storage, grain and feed mills canners, milk dealers, creameries, cor manufactories, packing and slaughter sugar manufacturers, com every sort of food handling, manufac

turing, or distributing agency." Will Not Change Order.

Every effort of the administrat was centered today on rallying the order suspending industry. The White Employes of the Hub clothing store necessary war measure. None of the will receive full pay, and this rule telegrams protesting against the gov-

May, Stern company, and the Burrell his statement accepting responsibility Belting company also. Among others for the fuel order and calling on the the following also will pay employés: Butler Bros., J. T. Ryerson & Sons, Lyon & Healy, William Wrigley & Co.

Montgomery Ward & Co. and Sears, pressure, the workless holiday order will stand.

There were evidences that the wo had gone out to every branch of the order must be supported and the people tor's statement that the order was a necessary war measure.

Insists on Preferentials.

Dr. Garfield telegraphed instructio to state fuel administrators in the affected territory directing domestic con-sumers and preferred industries be

piant will continue to operate.

In South Chicago the Illinois Steel administration to speed up the supplymills are exempted, which means work ing of coal to the ships at tidewater,

weeks. Lake county, which embes the bulk of the steel mills disrailroads and the trans-Atlantic steam-

Not Known to McAdoo.

Reiteration of charges that Director General of Railroads McAdoo was real ble for the drastic order closing down industry brought a statement from Mr. McAdoo that he was not dvised in advance and knew nothing Dr. Garfield also was at pains to ab-

olve Mr. McAdoe from responsibility.

Asked if the congestion at tidewater which was the principal reason given for issuance of the order, could not have been relieved as well by a priority order, Dr. Garfield said that he had no power to issue priorities.

"This was a way to do it that was in my power," he said. He added that

he did not wish to intimate that Mr. sponsibility entailing upon him.
"But," he added, "I would not hold

Dr. Garfield's letter to Vice President darshall with reference to the senate esolution, which he ignored in pro-

"Permit me to confirm the message which I sent to you yesterday afternoon by Mr. Baker, the secretary of
the senate. It is my earnest desirethough it will cause a change
ing place for the Presbyterians,
nally meet in the Stevens buildthey will meet in the chapel of
the Theological seminary.

The order suspending the opera
The order suspending the opera
The order suspending the opera
To Expand Military Work

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—War
work of Catholic societies was reviewed by the executive committee of
the National Catholic War council, in
session here today, and plans were
made for expansion of their activities
among the American military and naval
forces abroad and at home.

GARFIELD PLEADS AGAINST MAKING LABOR BEAR BURDEN OF SHUTDOWN

W ASHINGTON; D. C., Jan. 18. The food supply is threatened to Fuel Administrator Garfield issued a statement tonight reminding the public
that while the fuel restriction order
transfer was drastic and the was drastic, war was drastic and the to some extent in war manufa

"The order suspending temporarily pended indefinitely. To require all in the operation of industrial plants in dustries except a comparatively small Ves war is drastic. This war is the acrifices than any war heretofore.

"The American people, led by the resident, entered this war deliberate ing unfair competition, but this reason sacrifices than any war heretofore. They are staking everything for alone is not sufficient. the realization of a great ideal, and the ocracy must be made a reality at of the people, will save coal, will aid ome, as well as abroad, that its bene- in breaking up congestion of traffic.

"Capital and labor are embarked in this war because all Americans are in justify the order. it, and the American spirit cries out against the least suggestion that the as never before that capital and labor ply on hand to operate would allow situation here. are not two, but one. Their problems many of the least essential to continue present merely two aspects of the same vital question. The unselfish and pabe compelled to stop. Moreover, to The members of the war cabinet triotic impulses and the calm look allow those fortunate enough to pos- would be in session every day. Mem-

dition. We lack many essentials— at a later period, the needed saving and will carry out the policies laid ed. The burden must not be shifted food, clothing, fuel. We have piled up in consumption of coal would not re- down by the war cabinet. enormous stores of things not essential sult. to life, but very essential to war. We able cannot carry them away as fast of industry to say that each would as they pile up. For lack of bunker the number of ships in our harbors in- terial during the days prior to the ap-

ILLINOIS' 'BIT'

Report Shows Coal Production Was Increased 15,309,999 Tons

PRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 18.-[Special]—An increase in the production of coal in Illinois of of 15,309,999, or more than 24 per cent, is shown in the thirty-sixth inual coal report of Illinois for the year ended June 30, 1917. The report was made to Gov. Lowden today by Evan John, director of the state de partment of mines.

The report shows the number of

shipping mines in operation as forty more than in the previous year, some

year in all mines was 80,893, an inlast year. The employes in shipping mines numbered 78,056 and these worked on an average 215 days and produced 77,412,054 tons. These mines, if run full time, could produce mor "During the year 207 lives have been lost in and about the mines and 1,634 received injuries resulting in a

ons of industrial plants in portions of firmly believe, aid effectively in pro viding coal for domestic consumers, for the prompt bunkering of ships carrying necessary war materials abroad, and for the relief of the serious con gestion at the docks and at many points in the section covered by the order. I still believe it should stand.

Delay Further Handicap.

"To delay the application of the or der would only add to the congestion "It would be only natural that industry in the interval would redouble its efforts to increase supplies on hand. "To permit factories with a coal of suspension would allow many pro-ducing articles least essential to the war to continue, while some produc ing articles the most essential would be compelled to shut down. Moreover, continued production by those well supplied with coal would delay if not de

was presented to me at 6:35 p. m., yes terday, and that the order was signed at 5:45 p. m."

he first of the ten Monday holidays Dr. Garfield plans to issue an appeal to governors of all states urging them to March 25, inclusive, as public holi-

MAY SLOW UP SHIPBUILDING

New York, Jan. 18 .- [Special.]-Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, and Charles Piez, general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, both Chicagoans, today visited three of the out what effect the order of Fuel Ad- Binding Twine Exempted; verely criticised. Even the critics administrator Garfield would have in the

supply of steel there. Mr. Hurley sent a telegram to Mr. McAdoo asking him to redouble his efforts to get 1,000 cars of steel parts of the yards from the congested rail-

than a month before the keel of the first ship was laid.

Catholic War Council

to Expand Military Work

SINGLE CONTROL

aggregate will bring relief only if sus Force Reform in part to cease for a few days quickly accomplishes the desired result and permanently-injures none. The order Actions.

its must be shared by all and its sac- and in furnishing an adequate supply board, the aircraft production

burden be shifted to the backs of any one-class, least of all of labor, for labor has less financial ability to meet the promptly delivered are permitted to promptly delivere ital. We are realizing the truth now To permit industries with a coal supwhile some of the most essential would be compelled to stop. Moreover, to Would Meet Every Day. The members of the war cabinet

have piled up so high on bur docks and the order would only have added to the same as the salaries of men plication of the order."

"This reason, plus the fact that the

order will put coal in the empty bins

WORKLESS DAYS ORDER CAUSES ROW IN CABINET

Lane Puts Blame for the Coal Shortage on Baker.

cial.]—There was a lively ruction in year as local mines. The report in order. The president was warned by several of his advisers that the shutdown of industry would arouse a storm of popular disapproval and give the present emergency. crease of 4.974. They worked an average of popular disapproval and give age of 179 days, or 16 days more than ground for the charge that the fuel administration is a failure and the suspension order a "confession of in

The cabinet was split between Secre ary of the Interior Lane and his followers, who adopted an attitude crit ical of the fuel administration, and Secretary of War Baker and his followers, who defended Dr. Garfield. There was a heated colloquy with Francis S. Peabody, promulgated the United States was issued only after early last summer, and Secretary Ba deliberate consideration and will, I ker, who repudiated that agreement

with the operators.

the view of the Lane faction: "Committee on coal production, with Francis S. Peabody as chairman, was ited by the council of defense in May, which summoned to a confer The operators were met by Secretaries of the federal trade commiss Assistant Attorney General Williams. The price of coal had been steadily

rising until it had reached \$5.50 or \$6 finally fixed the agreement among burgh and \$2.75 to the west. This chairman of the Council of National serious and far reach Defense, repudiated the agreement. It

of coal at \$2 a ton. Delayed Deliveries Three Months. gust, and September. When Secre-tary Baker repudiated the price fixed price of coal in the market remained at postponed purchases. Deliveries by the railroads in large quantities thus were begun three months late. It is this delay which has made difficulties

The Baker faction contends that if there was any setback in coal produc tion as a result of the secretary's re-pudiation of the agreement it is prima

The International Harvester company was ordered yesterday to con- of the entire discussion came from Rep tinue operation of its binding twine factory, which employs 4,000 persons. roads.

Of the 1,000 cars of steel tied up on the winter grain districts because of railroads a large number have been on the railroads since November, more trator issued the order to continue to issue the order.

In the winter grain districts because of the heavy snow fall, the food administrator issued the order to continue to issue the order. manufacturing twine. The order did first ship was laid.

No additional work on the ships can be done until the steel is received by the yards, and about \$,000 workers in the yards may be laid off when other.

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Monday morning. not reach the company until yesterday. Monday morning.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

At Atlantic and Gulf Points.—Arrived:
Steamers Allsguash, Admiral Dewey, Ardiche,
Alamance, Assas. Bjornatjerne Bjornaton,
Baron Basyens, Boorar, Badger, Beckenham,
Badge, Colon, Czar, Castalia, Clan, Carmarthenshire, Crema, Chicago City, Crammore,
Delaware, Daniel M. Munro, Edward L. Doheny Jr., Flores, Glenafric, Giulio, Cesare,
Gulfport, Hamlet, Harald, Khyber, Liege,
Lynefford, Lachen, Manchuria, Mexicano,
Matoa, Minnie De Larinaga, Neilsfield,
North Land, Puserjones III,
North Land, Puserjones III,
Puserjones IV, Pan-American, Ouimistan, Byvadden, Sherman, San Mateo, Salonica, T.
M. Werner, Texan, Tormentor, Westmore,
land, With. Colding.

CONGRESS ASKS **OVER WAR WORK**

Bills May Be Rushed to

it—these are sufficient reasons and board, and all the other commissions and similar bodies created to carry out

ahead will lead the country to approve sess a coal pile to continue would re- bers of the president's regular cabinet of the order now in force.

sult in adding to the traffic congestion, will be free to discharge their administrative is in an unbalanced con-The salaries of the members of the

"To have delayed the application of war cabinet would be \$12,000 a year, have striven to the utmost to increase a year following the conclusion of the oal, held back by traffic congestion, its supply of coal and other raw ma- war, and then be dissolved, and whatever functions it is performing at that

would be appointed for the period of the war and one year thereafter. Nothing is said in the bill as to party affilia tions of the men who may be chosen by the president. For Director of Munitions

As the other bill is drawn, the director of munitions would have control of supplying all arms of the service, both the army and the navy, with mu-The president would be authorized to transfer to the director of munitions

the whole or any part of any funds, records, and other public property that are now or shall hereafter be in the possession of or available for the use of any of the executive departments other agencies of the government relation to munitions of war. and a director of munitions the Council of National Defense and allied

INDIGNANT IN SENATE.

Members of congress today practi cally abandoned hope of effecting any stay or nullification of the fuel admit istrator's order. Another outburst o senate. The ignoring of the resolution tion of the order has caused much in-

Vice President Marshall attempted to relieve the situation by announc-ing that he had been informed by Dr. discourtesy to the congress in putting

While the resolution might not have been presented in writing, it was telephoned to Dr. Garfield," said Senator Hitchcock, author of the resolu-tion, "and he had every opportunity of knowing that the senate was about

Says Enemy Is Jubilant.

Senators Smith of Michigan and 'All this chaos is shameful," declared the Michigan senator. "The should rise and clin the wings of those revision of it was contemplated. It must be jubilant. Some united action should be taken to stay this blow, so Senator Nelson of Minneso

was not until late in August that Dr. forward with a bill which he said went Garfield was appointed fuel administo to the root of the whole evil, the tie-trator, nor was it until nearly the end up of the transportation service of tember that he fixed the price the country. His bill would compe 'every person or company respons or commodity of any kind, meving and s carried by the railroads in July, Au. transported by railroad, to unload the cars containing the merchandise in such time after their arrival as the interstate commerce commis prescribe, not to exceed seven days. In case the goods are not unlos within the prescribed time the rai road carrier may unload the cars ar work of unloading."

HOUSE DEBATE BITTER.

devoted to bitter protests against the Garfield order. Members repeatedly declared it was a cause of comfort t field, and Secretary McAdoo were senitted there is nothing they can do in Workers Are Ordered Back the face of the order to prevent its

"It is my judgment," Mr. Snyder continued, "that Mr. Garfield knew it

NEW LOCAL RULINGS ON COAL ORDER

State Administrator's Committee Clears Up Many Points

the coal saving order were made yesterday by the special committee appointed by John E. Williams, fuel administrator for Illinois. The rulings
were for the benefit of hundreds of
manufacturers who were puzzled to
how whether their puzzled to
how whether their puzzled to

know whether their plants must shut down or not.

Finding it impossible to answer inquiries by mail Mr. Williams gave out

the following statement:

"The special committee has found it impossible, in handling the yast mass ments it is understood that such mana written answer to each con tion. The plan was accordingly adopted to employ a force of volunteers to call up inquirers by telephone and give an answer in accordance with the gentime may be done on the five specified united States under the fuel order recommendations adopted by the committee. board, eral rulings adopted by the committee. of coal to the people who need it and the Council of National Defense, the This telephone corps has been working

tirely clear, when a further inquiry by distribution of fuel may operate only mail will bring a fuller answer. The committee asks the patience of the pose stated herein.

distribution of fuel may operate only the Indiana Steel company of Gary. In Gary also the Ætna Explosive company, Graver Tank works, and the company of Gary.

fuel Administrator Howard, certain further interpretations may be made today to permit the opening and operation of stores and offices on Monday

This clause also will be made to inother factories. new interpretations will be found on of the fuel administrator.

Additional Rulings. The additional rulings, which supple

nent those printed yesterday morning.

do so on the Mondays mentioned, but are subject to the same limitation as hotels as regards the sale of fliquors.

15. Any local business where the sale of food, drugs, or medicinal supplies is simply a department of that business shall not be permitted to operate on Mondays. Where the sale of food is the principal pertien of the business such stores may be operated until 12 o'clock.

24. papers is authorized.

25. Newspapers in Illinois may publish all editions on Monday that they do not publish on legal holidays, but if they do not publish on any legal holidays they can publish only one edition on Mondays.

26. Manufacturers whose production of the business such stores may be operated until 12 o'clock.

16. The order provides that drug necessary to this specific production. The order provides that drug necessary to this specific production.

27. Offices of banking and financial aupplies only. Drug stores shall sell drugs and medicinal supplies only and no other merchandise. (It is exdays may be heated. Should the New store store avenages be open for business.) ected that this order will be modified.) York stock exchange be open for bust 17 Where there are workrooms being ness on alchuays utone.

to operated for the purpose of makbers of that exchange may have their ing alterations, repairs, etc., in retail offices heated.

JOB FOR LAMONT

Chicagoan Made Assistant in Reorganized Ordnance Bu-

T 7ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.dries of Chicago, was named curement division of the reorgan formerly of Chicago, who was placed in charge, of ordnance purchases when

charge of the ordnance branch. Chicagoans given commissions in he reserve corps by the war depart-

nent today were: Ralph Crews, 76 West Monro treet, major ordnance. Charles A. Barton, 808 Ashland ave nue, Wilmette, captain ordnance. George A. Waldorf, 5126 Kimbark venue, first lieutenant ordnance. Roy E. Coleman, 4339 Grand boul williams, 2912 Pine Grove avenue, first lieutenant aviation.
Irvin S. Koll, 6900 Euclid, captair

David C. Straus, 949 Hyde Park oulevard, captain, medical corps. The following from the Cook county hospital were commissioned first lieu-tenants in the medical reserve corps: Lynn W. Elston, Ralph W. Carpen- Carl Freund,

ter, John F. Grant, Lloyd B. Clinton, Martin B. Jelliffe Charles P. Eck,
From Michael Reese hospital are: Clarence H. Boren, Maurice Doktor Harry C. Dunlavy, sky.

Others commissioned first lieuten-

nts, medical corps, are: Arthur S. Bristow, 2449 Washington. Emor L. Cartright, 1002 Wilson ave. Charles B. Choulnard, 1928 North John D. Davenport, 18 Michigan ave John E. Tally, 1850 West Harrison

Arthur M. Evans, 2457 Wilcox. George F. Farman, Presbyterian no Frank C. Farmer, 25 East Washing

George G. Gordon, 1233 Hoyne ave. Edward Hans, 830 Wellington ave. Leroy H. Harner, 327 South Camp Charles F. Harris, 4164 Clarendon. William J. Henry, 2106 Burling. Russell D. Uerrold, 624 Independence

Tom F. Beveridge, 2814 Cottage rove avenue. Nathan D. heviton, 2452 West North John Pellettieri, 1018 South Ashland. Maitland V. Shaver, 3824 North Cen-

tral Park avenue; Joseph S. Clark, 6806

5326 South Honoré street, were com-missioned first lieutenants in the den-

tal reserve corps.

days, but not on Monday.

war industries board, the war trade board, and all the other commissions and similar bodies created to carry out parts of the war program.

The war cabinet plan is modeled on the answers should be taken as the answers should be taken as the commissions of the war program.

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This telephone corps has been working all days, but not on alouary.

20 Industries engaged in the manufacturing district. Under specific and repair of products required for the immediate operation of fuel producing and distributing agentic and also industries engaged in the commissions of the war program.

The war cabinet plan is modeled on the commissions and also industries engaged in the commissions of the war program.

public in its dealing with the large volume of correspondence developed by the Garfield order."

In the appended rulings, according to an opinion stated later by Deputy

which are able and willing to remain open without burning fuel for power or more heat than is necessary to pre- of transportation and of coal produc- one cars of coal since Thursday. vent freezing of pipes or perishable tion and distribution, if the issue of vent freezing of pipes or perishable tion and distribution, if the issue of Joseph F. Connery, secretary of the merchandise. Details of the proposed such printing is approved by the office Chicago District Ice association, re-

of the fuel administrator.

22. On recommendation of the food administrator for Illinois, permission to operate binder twine mills is order.

ment those printed yesterday morning, approved.

23. Manufacturers of optical goods of in Chicago: A. C. Clark, West Weok Wood in Chicago: A. C. Clark, West Weok Wook in Chicago: A. C. Clark, West Weok Wook in Chicago: A. C. Clark, West Weok Wook in Chicago: A. C. Clark, West Weok Working company. Flottorp Manufacturers houses, photo engravers, lithogravers, and kindred printing trades."

14. Regularly organized private clubs now operating may continue to do so on the Mondays mentioned, but are subject to the same limitation as a subject to the same limitation as a subject to the same limitation as the provided in Chicago: A. C. Clark, West Weok Wook in Chicago: A. C. Clark, West Weok working company. Flottorp Manufacturing company. Flottorp Manufacturing company. Food Subsidiaries.

Food Subsidiaries.

Beyond the direct food industries, the fuel administration has agreed to the exception of binder twine factories as a subject to the same limitation as

Girl Meets Death While

Out Picking Up Fuel Edith Riddle, 11 years old, had not days in the home of her widowed sister at 2020 Allport avenue. Yesterday of the American Steel Four- she filled her basket with chips in a head of prescribed industries wood yard at Allport avenue and Twened ty-second street. Frightened by the Dr. Garfield had informed the vice pres army ordnance bureau, with rank of watchman, she ran into the street and want to kr comes under the fuel ordinance.

CHICAGO PLANTS **ARE AMONG 1,000** ALLOWED COAL

Order from Washington **Exempts Industries** of Some Sorts.

This embraces the Illinois Steel com-

In Aurora Love Bros. Archite

These plants also have been exempted in Chicago: A. C. Clark, West Wood-

While waiting for a deck

to be permitted to operate, the factories at Detroit, in so far as they are use for manufacture of aircraft and signs

The Willys-Overland plants and prac tically all other motors plants working on aircraft and army orders were in-cluded with the Ford and Packard com-

Nearly all railroads operating sub urban trains will maintain holiday schedules through the five day period Pennsylvania will run a Sunday sched-

has been directed to operate as usual, the Red Cross not coming under the



Luxurious Stetson Velours

Presenting all the new shapes and color effects developed for mid-winter wear.

These are by far the handsomest and most luxurious velour hats produced this season by America's leading hat maker. Velours are popular with young men, and particularly appropriate with fur or heavy texture overcoats, excellent values at \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$15.

Fur Caps

seal-skin caps at \$15 and \$18. Hudson Seal caps, \$6

Cloth Caps Special values in genuine. | Smart patterns in imported and domestic materials, made with warm, and \$8; other fur caps, plush in bands, excep-\$5.00 to \$35.

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N. E. Corner State and Jackson

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Milk processors Baking houses Baking powder

peration, but no her than twine or the ma sential food produ

Roasters Roasters of co lose at 4 p. m. or and at 12:30 p. m. o ning Jan. 19 to Mar "Manufacturers tasses, dried fruits, voring extracts, spic mustards, and all and relishes may e finished on Satur tacturing operations the morning of Jan. manufacturing ope Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, M 25, inclusive. On d closed temperature degrees Fahrenheit as a protection to st

HOTELS BA An executive con ing the Hotel Men's cago, went on record "We will obey ter," said A. J. Arro According to ins to members last n

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WHICH MAY OPEN

Hinois Administrator De-

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Industries.

such a statement 'yesterday at the re-quest of the fuel administration defin-ing the operation of food industries

ring the five day and ten Monday

statement to comply with the spirit

Macaroni and spaghetti manufactui

Special Departments Open.

Regarding special departments of these industries permitted to operate as usual, the statement reads: "Special departments producing ma-

thinery, etc., shall only operate in so far as that production is absolutely nec-

essary to maintain milling production and distribution or repair for opera

tion mills now closed down.
"Blading twine mills may continue

eration, but no cordage departments her than twine shall be operated.

Manufacturers of glass, metal, h, paper, wood, and earthenware

for the manufacture of containers for

ers are permitted to operate

tial food products only.

Tholesale and retail stores whose

ncipal business is in foods are re-red at 12 o'clock on fuelless Mon-

est 45 degrees Fahrenhelt. There is

not anything in this ruling which would prevent trading after 12 o'clock

of the leaves aronays in such stores provided temperature did not exceed 45 degrees Fahr. Mail order houses serving the consumer only are permitted to operate their food distributing de-

Roasters of Coffee.

Roasters of coffee and substitutes

efor shall be affected by fuel ad-

tration order only as follows: sing plants shall remain entirely i on Mondays, Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4,

ed on Saturday, Jan. 19, manu

facturing operations shall cease until the morning of Jan. 23, and thereafter

nufacturing operations shall be sed down on Mondays, Jan. 21, 28,

Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, and 25, inclusive. On days when plant is

closed temperature not exceeding 45 degrees Fahrenheit may be maintained as a protection to stocks on hand."

HOTELS BAR LIQUOR.

An executive committee, represent-ing the Hotel Men's association of Chi-cago, went on record yesterday in sup-let of the edict of the federal fuel

"We will obey the law to the let-ter," said A. J. Arroll, secretary. According to instructions sent out

embers last night, all bars con with hotels will be closed each

ay throughout the ten weel Restaurants will be operated

ess Mondays will be the same

"We also propose to make every obtained the greater portion of bunker

to stop deliveries by the pro-os of private beer routes who were 566 empty cars available there to-day while 438 were loaded yesterday.

ompson has no authority to A full supply of cars is at the anthrathe saloons during the coalless cite mines and the supply at New Jer-according to an opinion given by ant Corporation Counsel Chester

CANALPOWER

USERS ALLOWED

tary district remain closed during the five days coalless period was rescinded

TO OPEN PLANTS

usual, but no liquor will be served.

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sale dealers in perishabl ds, being only poultry, butter, eggs, its, vegetables, fresh fish,

had done his best in form

on at Washington. Harry A. ler, the local administrator, said

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ned operations.

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ther motors plants working and army orders were in-

changes are contem

11, 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, and 25; shall close at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22, and at 12:30 p. m. on Saturdays beginning Jan. 19 to March 23, inclusive. "Manufacturers and packers of jams, jellies, preserves, sirups, mo-lasses, dried fruits, nut products, flavoring extracts, spices, pickles, oilves, mustards, and all other condiments and relishes may operate to finish gods now in process, but must no start processing any of these commod-ities until Wednesday morning, Jan.



Velours

inter wear.

andsomest ur hats proa's leading hat ith young men,

th fur or heavy alues at \$6, \$8,

& Sons

oth Caps patterns in im-and domestic ma-made with warm, in - bands, excep-alues, \$1 to \$3.

arks and Playgrounds Exempt from Fuel Order

eveland yesterday. The opinion reply to an appeal made by the Philip Yarrow of the Chicago Dry

ted by the fuel order, it was an-aced by Administrator Durham a protest had been voiced in a in the Woman's City club over Miss Neva Boyd, state director creational work, woman's com-

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918 WHEELER LISTS McAdoo Names Railroad Wage Board; Appoints Three Regional Operation Chiefs SIX SHORT DAYS FOOD CONCERNS



ROADS NORMAL IN TWO DAYS FOR COAL DELIVERY

C. C. McCHORD.

J. H. COVINGTON.

R. H. AISHTON.

Terre Haute Line Open; Fuel Is 400 Cars Short.

Reports by the railroads yesterday on the movement of coal and the clearwill be operating on normal schedules within a day or two. These reports COLD ON MONDAYS were made on the provision that no

WM. R. WILLCOX.

FRANKLIN K. LANE.

CHARLES H. MARKHAM.

ALFRED H. SMITH.

Retail Liquor Dealers' asocia- ernment in carrying out its war orders there are 2,095 cars that have not been ministration order."

is steadily relieving congestion in the switched.

the Chicago Brewers' asociation.

No beer will be manufactured or decoal mines was said to be about 50 per ring the ten Mondays," he cent of normal. From these fields are yards, making 1,080 cars spotted.

Direct to Consignees. None of the coal handled Thursday vas pooled, all being switched direct

and switched the same as prior to the storm," J. W. Higgins, chairman of the the Chicago board of underwriters, has storm," J. W. Higgins, chairman of the Railroad General Managers' association, said. "From 4,000 to 5,000 cars of coal are within easy reach of Chicago and all that remains is to haul the present fuel emergency of automatic sprinklers to all firms equipped with them in Chicago. "In the extremity of your having to

ninistration that users of electric nergy generated by the Chicago saniyesterday.
Following a long distance telephone conference between Trustee Fred D. Breit and Administrator Garfield, an

One of the most welcome pieces of news received by coal dealers and to dustrial plants was the announcement by the Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern railroad that it had succeeded in clearing its line to Terre Haute.

W. F. Sargent, commissioner of publications of the says.

reational work, woman's comsectional work woman's comsectional work, woman's comsectional work woman's com-

STORES' PLEA FOR W ASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 18.— Director General McAdoo announced tonight appointment of a railroad wage commission of four public men to analyze and recommend action on all wage and laber questions pending before the government railroad, administration, including the railway brotherhoods' demands. **WINS A HEARING**

Involved Issues May Win Them a Separate Class Ruling.

The wage commission consists of Secretary Lane, Interstate Commerce Washington, D. C., Jan. 18 .- [Spe-Commissioner C. C. McChord, Judge clal.]—After tentatively turning down J. Harry Covington, chief justice of the a proposal of Chicago department District of Columbia Supreme court. cfal.]—After tentatively turning down stores to keep open on the ten fueland William R. Willcox, who tonight announced his resignation as chairman less Mondays, but maintain shorte hour schedules on other days, the fuel administration took up the matter for It was planned originally to pass further consideration today when New York joined Chicago in the compro-

> that made it appear desirable fuel administration to consider the re-

In the absence of definite word, Sta

ington," said D. F. Kelly, representing the department stores. "We hope that

Workrooms to Close.

experiences when they took up thei

two calls; one of which was from

Many came in person for advice

had been received at 3 p. m.

only on the four brotherhoods' wage demands, but so many other labor ques-tions have been submitted to the di-Dr. Garfield said his attention has rector general since then that he de-termined to refer them all to the board. not been called to the Chicago request, but that, without specific knowledge of It will hear all labor complaints or pethe nature of the request, he was inommend a course of action to The commission's inquiry will deal. Other fuel officials said, however, that requests for modifications had come way employes, regardless of whether first from Chicago and later from New any specific request or complaint has York and the administration had debeen made to the director general or to the railroad managements before

weeks.

In charge of eastern railroads Mr. McAdoo retained A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, who has acted as assistant to the director general, with headquarters in New raised another question when it in formed the postoffice department that

eral put into effect a new bystem of government railroad administration by dividing the country into three oper-

ating regions, east, south, and west, and placed a railroad executive at the head of each as his representative.

R. H. Aishton, president of the Chi. no heat could be furnished for a sub-R. H. Alshton, president of the Chicago and Northwestern, was appointed regional director for territory west of the Mississippi, with headquarters at Chicago. Southeastern roads were assigned to C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central, with headquarters at Alastia.

"Orders issued by the gentlemen named, in their capacity as regional directors will be issued by authority of the director general and will be respected accordingly," says "General Order No. 4," establishing the operation. ing regions.

Explaining the purpose of the wage street department stores continued to

ommission, Mr. McAdoo said:

"The commission has been appointed Fuel administration will act favorably with a view to determining the wages for the different classes of labor upon the railroads. It will begin its work at once and will report to the director

general, giving its recommendations in general terms as to changes that should be made. Upon this report the director general will make a decision." President Wilson sent the following

ciation of your acceptance of the invi-tation extended to you by the director general of railroads to serve as a member of the important commission he has appointed to inquire into the ques-

Mr Willcex in announcing his acceptance and resignation from the Republican national committee said: is such and the importance of it so mate or suggest that there were any cantile establishments, such work will be done on Mondays by the political considerations thvolved, as some might do if I remained chairman

TOLD BY "TRIBUNE." Both President Aishton and President Markham were notified of their appointment last night by THE TRIB-

"I had not heard of my appoint-ment," Mr. Aishton said. "I am a Monday, according to a resolution adopted by the Retail-Merchants' as drafted man and am already in the ervice of the government. I will serve o the best of my ability."

ociation (outside the loop) yesterday **WOMEN ARE BUSY** "My appointment is news to me," Mr. Markham said. "Yes, I shall ac-cept, but I do not know what I am to IN RELIEF WORK ON COAL NEEDS

dicated that the majority of the roads BUILDINGS TO BE

Monday throughout the ten week world. Restaurants will be operated and ten large loop office a usual, but no liquor will be served.

Hotel Laundries Shut.

Hotel Laundries Shut.

Hotel laundries will likewise be shut low. Extra linen will be provided in drance.

So far as saloons are concerned, according to M. J. McCarthy, secretary the Retail Liquor Dealers' association, which voted the restrictions of the government of the served.

TO BREAK UNDER SHUTDOWN ORDER

SHUTDOWN ORDER

New York, Jan. 18.—Determination to observe the instructions of the government of the served to observe the instructions of the government of the served to observe the instructions of the government of the served to observe the instructions of the government of the served to observe the instructions of the government of the served to observe the instructions of the government of the served to observe the instructions of the government of the served to observe the instructions of the government of the served and ten large loop office buildings will be closed or operated with only enough heat to keep placed in Chicago during the preceding twenty that 1,505 carloads of coal had been received in the control of the succeeding nine weeks, according to action taken yesterday by the Buildings will be closed or operated with only enough heat to keep placed in Chicago during the preceding twenty the succeeding nine weeks, according to action taken yesterday by the Buildings will be closed or operated with only pless from freeezing next Monday thereafter during the succeeding nine weeks, according to action taken yesterday by the Buildings will be closed or operated with only pless from freeezing next Monday thereafter during the cook country to observe the succeeding nine succeeding nine succeeding nine succeeding nine succeeding nine administration or operated with only pless from freeezing next Monday thereafter during the cook of the succeeding nine administration of the succeeding nine administration or operated with only placed in the cook

become acute. Mrs. Inez Rodgers Deach, chairman in the Eighteenth ward, received her first call at ten switched.

An announcement was sent to all
During the twenty-four hours ending tenants, and those who may claim exminutes past 9, and from that time until late in the afternoon she was

Sunday.

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Sunday.

Is steadily relieving congestion in the official action of the Retail property according to encouraging reports received today at the compliance by such saloonkeep as may choose to keep their places business open at a temperature of degrees.

Sunday.

Is steadily relieving congestion in the official action of the Retail new York territory, according to encouraging reports received today at the conficial action of the Retail new York territory, according to encouraging reports received today at the were hauled into the city by the varieur ous railroads. These consisted of 1,438 carloads of soft coal, 129 cars of lard carloads of soft coal, 129 cars of coke. The average says in conclusion, "that in large office daily receipt of coal under normal conditions; if a few exempted offices are the movement of coal, especially fuel for the great fleet of merchant ships tied up in this and other ports.

The car supply at the West Virginia and 139 cars were switched into coal of fuel except in cases of the most of the manufactured or decouraging reports received today at the were hauled into the city by the varieur ous railroads. These consisted of 1,438 carloads of soft coal, 129 cars of lard carloads of soft coal, and 75 cars of coke. The average daily receipt of coal under normal conditions is about 2,000.

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Automatic Sprinkler Problems Considered

W. D. Matthews, chief surveyor

DEATH SATCHEL CARRIER

Girl Held as Bearer of Dynamite to I. W. W. Plotters in Chicago.



GRADE SCHOOLS

CLOSE TWO DAYS;

Shut During the

Shortage.

the letters was forged on the Palmer bank of Danville, Ill. He is being re-

U. S. SEIZES POWER COMPANY.
Coder Rapids, Is. Jan. 18.—The Iowa rallvay and Light company, which owns two incrurban lines out of this city, was notified
to the government today that its property
could be taken over and operated by the

urned to Chicago.

HIGHS TO OPEN

WITHOUT HEAT, APPEAL BOARDS TO FALL BEHIND

on their plea to operate six days a week on a restricted schedule rather Draft Work to Suffer for Days by Fuel Order.

our proposal may be given a favorable Because they are all quartered in an Pending word from Washington office building, the three district apnone of the stores has decided whether peal boards will either have to take Night Classes Also or not salaries will be paid if the presan enforced holiday for the next ten Mondays or work in their overcoats

All manufacturing operations in the workrooms of Marshall Field & Co.'s retail store have ceased for the five ed by the Commonwealth Edison comday period, according to an announcepany from its building across Clark permitting workrooms making alterations and repairs to remain open, was mand heat, but inasmuch as they are issued through State Administrator the only ones in the building who Williams yesterday and reads:

"Where are are workrooms being operated for the purpose of making allogerated for the purpose of making allogerated

some might do if I remained chairman five days.

"In the case of retail or wholesale among the delinquents yesterday by local board No. 54 and turned over to the police. None of the thirty-two has ing departments in their sales build ings, such workrooms shall not be operated during these five days." been placed in class 1. Retail dry goods and departmen stores outside of the loop will close

Many persons continue to write to Col. Ronayne at draft headquarters for information regarding the question-naire. Because of lack of clerical help they are urged to call in person o phone. Some of the letters are from other cities, however, and John S. Burns, who is assisting Col. Ronayne, is answering them as fast as he can.
He now has a stack a foot high, and
they keep coming.
Copies of 235 registration cards were

Women chosen to act as coal advisers and official representatives of the fuel administration in the different wards of the city met with varying the theft was made either by somebody wards of the city met with varying who expects to evade the draft by this means or who seeks to hamper the bs and telephone receivers yesterday enswer the calls for coal. machinery of the draft. Triplecates were made of each registration care Mrs. Herman Landauer, chairman of the First ward, with headquarters and new copies will be made from the copy in the possession of district appeal board No. 2.

ed at 12:30 that she had received only ASKS MAYOR TO cleaning and dyeing expert in the loop In the other wards, however, the GET EXPERT FOR stories were different. It was soon demonstrated by the number of calls CITY LIBRARY that the anxiety about the coal had

President Joseph E. Otis of the Civic federation yesterday sent the following "In connection with the choice of a

librarian of the Chicago Public library to succeed Henry E. Legler, I am authorized by the executive committee of them—sleds, wheelbarrows, and even the Civic federation of Chicago, to urg baby carriages.

At the Bohemian Settlement house in the Tenth ward Miss Elizabeth Logan reported that twenty-five calls had been received at 2 a. "The advantages of using the meth

tlements are keeping open house for the poor of the districts and the wom-an's committee of the Council of Na-service of Mr. Legler may be recalled. tional Defense yesterday sent out a The civil service commission delegated call for every one in the city to remain of open during the five "closing" days.

The following have announced their intention of doing so:
Chicago Commons, 955 West Grand
avenue; Hull House, 800 South Halsted
street; Eli Bafes House, 621 West Elm

This step not only inspired the the John Crerar library, constituting the examination.
"This step not only inspired the

cago and all that remains is to haul it in. The roads are getting their tracks fairly clear and we expect to be back to normal by tomorrow or next day."

A report received by Mr. Higgins said that the mines were operated at about 60 per cent of their capacity yesterday.

One of the most welcome views of the most welcome views and an inspector to your premises,"

In the extremity of your having to street; Eli Bafes House, 621 West Elm street; Henry Booth house, 701 West Fourteenth place; Northwestern University settlement, 1400 Augusta street; One communicate with this office before taking such action, that we may advise with you concerning the matter and if necessary and possible send an inspector to your premises,"

If Your Haue Locker in the street is a street; Eli Bafes House, 621 West Elm street; Henry Booth house, 701 West Fourteenth place; Northwestern University settlement, 1400 Augusta street; One control that the sprinkler system owing to drain the sprinkler system owing to control that the sprinkler system owing to drain the sprinkler system owing to control that the sprinkler system owing to drain the sprinkler system owing to control that the sprinkler system owing to drain the sprinkler system owing to control that the sprinkler system owing to drain the sprinkler system owing to control that the sprinkler system owing to control that the sprinkler system owing to control that the sprinkler system owing to drain the sprinkler system owing to control that the sprinkler system owing to drain the sprinkler system owing to control that the sprinkler system owing to control the street; University of Chicago with confidence that the street; University of Chicago with confidence that the street; University of Chicago set to secure for them the best obtainable to secure for th Your Club You May Drink might compete without loss of pretige and with assurance of fair play.

DEATH SATCHEL IN GIRL'S HANDS **PERILS SCORES**

Held as I. W. W., Tries to **Explode Dynamite in** Station.

Carrying thirty-six sticks of high tes namite and armed with an aut pistol, the magazine loaded, a girl giving the name of Linda Jose, was arted as she left a Panhandle train at the Union station yesterday. Gov-ernment officials say they have con-clusive proof that she was an emissary

The girl, who says she is 16 years old, came on a train from Cleveland, which she boarded at Steubenville, O. When questioned she said she lived at Youngstown, O.

Record in Ohio.

The girl is probably Laura Jose, an East Youngstown police character, ac-cording to a telegram from Youngs-town last night. This wire said that the Jose girl recently vanished about the time of the theft of dynamite from a construction camp, and is thought to be identified with a woman now

under surveillance.

Four other girls of about the same age are suspected of being involved in some sort of plot, according to the telegram, and are believed to be now on their way to California—possibly carrying smaller deadly burdens.

The Jose girl was placed under arrest by Frank Folsom and Tim O'Brien, station detectives. The girl fought desperately and bis Folsom on the thumb.

perately and big Folsom on the thumb the detectives say, and as the explosive was taken from her kicked at the grip

Threat of Eternity. Folsom pinioned her and as O'Brier wung the suitcase out of her reach

Then the girl thrust a piece of pape into her mouth. The men forced the paper from her clenched teeth, remov ing it fragment by fragment. This contained a name and address, obvicontained a name and address, over ously in cipher, as it proved to be a vacant lot when operatives visited the place. Again, at the federal building she tried to swallow a letter she car

member of the I. W. W., whose name has figured often in seized I. W. W. lit

Porter Suspects Plot. The honor of the capture primarily goes to a watchful Negro porter on the train. His suspicions were aroused when a man carried the suitcase on board the train with extraordinary

care, refusing to let him touch it. The porter reported his suspici to the conductor. He caused the heat All of the public high schools and the Chicago Normal college will reopen Monday after a week's vacation caused by the fuel forming. The chicago has the passengers to go to the car ahead. The girl went, leaving the grip. caused by the fuel famine. The ele- As soon as she left it was ope

President Edwin S. Davis of the came to this country four years ago, school board and Supt. John D. Shoop entering at New Orleans and later liv-

made the announcement yesterday fol-lowing a conference with officials of Reads Socialist Literature. She refused to tell the name of he Durham, county fuel administrator, parents. She speaks good English. She promised assistance in obtaining coal conversed fluently in Italian and There will be no evening schools or She admitted that she came from north-community centers on Monday or eastern Italy and "might have Australian and "might community centers on Monday or Tuesday. The evening schools may renew their activities on Wednesday. trian blood." She admitted that she was more or less familiar with the "The extra delay in reopening the elementary schools," said Mr. Davis, "is due to the fact that the Cook counworks of Carlo Tresca, Alexander Berk-man, and Emma Goldman.

Charged with being an emissary of I. W. W. members she answered: ty coal committee is unable to guarantee the switching of sufficient cars to convenient delivery points prior to

States commissioner, under \$20,000 bond, she was taken last night to Seize User of Many Aliases Waukegan to be placed in the county as a Defrauder of Banks George W. Moran, believed to have used this and other names as allases, who says he is a civil engineer, of 5641 Wayne avenue, Chicago, was arrested

She Involves "Uncle." "Who were you to deliver the dyna-nite to?" she was asked.
"My uncle," she said. in Omaha last night by Pinkerton oper-atives on charges of defrauding vari-ous banks of more than \$50,000 by the use of forged letters of credit. One of

"Who gave it to you to carry?"

"Another uncle," she said.

"Do you know how to shoot an auomatic pistol?" she was asked.

"If I couldn't shoot it I wouldn't be carrying it," she flashed back with spirit. "I learned down in Louisiana—but rabbits are a little too fast for

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SHIPYARD ZONE

HOUSING BILLS

Lloyd George Claims That Prussia Will Not Give Freedom.

(Continued from first page.)

nen who want to grab everything and annex the earth and all of the heaven frmament. I am talking about the lerate demands of the most pacifis in this assembly. Try to cash It will be returned dishonored. What ever terms are set forward by any pacifist erator in these lands, you will not get them cashed by Von Luden-

for restating them in a way that would own language, that the government it carry with us all the moderate rational its language, and President Wilson in st simultaneously the same idea. to President Wilson, and without any opportunity of previous con-

ent Wilson and myself laid flown what was substantially the same program of demands for the termina-

Accepted by Socialists.

"How has that program been re-ceived? Throughout the whole of the with acclaim. There has hardly bee a voice raised in criticism except from a few men who wish that I had made

ore extreme demands.
"The Socialists of France, the So ists of this country have in the main to put forward.

Germany? I beg you to consider this hose who think that we are responsible for perpetuating this hor-ror. I would not have this war for one second on my soul it a company com-it honorably. The only enemy com-mant has been: 'Behold, how England Go on and they will

Again, there has been no responsfrom any man in any position in Ger part of the ruling powers in that land to approach the problem in a spirit of

Belgium. Is there one man here who would make peace without the com-plete restoration of Belgium and rep-

"What is the answer from Ger-many?" Mr. Lloyd George continued. "There has been only one answer, and it came from Von Tirpitz's soul—

ion of the wrongs of Alsace What is the answer from

When I suggested that Mesopotastored to the tyranny of the Turk, what go on until they are restored.'

German Civilians Hushed.

Is there a single condition laid down by you in your aims to which you have had any response from any-body in Germany who has any author-ity to speak. Not one. I will tell you nother fact, which is very significant.

riedly called together. Gens. Von Socialists might override the go Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff were ment in Germany if a conference brought back from their armies in a allowed, the premier pointed out that great hurry to Berlin, but Herr Von Dr. Karl Liebknecht has been jalled Kuehlmann has not been allowed to and that is what would happen to Herr speak. Why? If it means anything, Scheidemann if he attempted "to each it means this: That the Prussian mili-tary power is dominant and the an-swer which is to be given to civiliza-dent Wilson's reference to the freedom tion is an answer which will be given of the seas in his speech agreed with from the cannon's mouth. Do not let the views of the British government us harbor any delusions.

Mr. Lloyd George replied:

"Fight Hard or Quit."

whole strength into it or just do what is done in the Russian army and tell those brave fellows that they can go home whenever they like and no one will stop them.

ers must scrutinize with the greatest care any proposal which might impair our ability to protect our lines of communication across the seas."

As to Compulsory Service.

say they will not go into the trenches then the men who are in the trenches have a right to say, 'Neither will we

"Suppose our men should leave the trenches—would that end the war? Yes, it would; but what sort of an end? "When the Russians ceased fighting and talked ideals and principles with the German army did the German army retreat? No. They took Riga and the islands. Fraternization did and the islands. Fraternisation did not prevent their marching forward. If Petrograd had been nearer they would have taken it also the control of the contro would have taken it also,

All Democracy at Stake.

"The channel ports are not so far from the fighting line, and unless we are prepared to stand up with the whole might of people who are dominating Germany now, and will dominate the world tomorrow if we allow them, we will find that Great Britain and the British democracy, the French democracy, and the democracy of Europe will be at the mercy of the most cruel military autocracy the world has ever seen.

"What sort of terms do you think we would get from Gen. von Hindenburg f we said to him. 'We want you to lear out of Belgium'? He would say in his heart, 'You cannot turn me out of Belgium with trade union resolutions.'

tions.'
-"But I will tell you the answer you can give him: 'We can and will turn you out of Beigium with trade union guns and trade unionists behind them.' if we endure with the spirit of our fa-

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

ITALIAN. ROME, Jan. 18.-Along the whole ery actions and limited patrol activity Our artillery made concentrations of fire on the reverse of Col Caprile and Col Della Beretta. The enemy's fire, which was more lively against the southeastern slopes of Montello, was answered by British batteries, which which was more lively against the southeastern slopes of Montello, was answered by British batteries, which shelled moving troops between Mina and Canareggio,

On the southern slopes of Sasso Rosso and on the northern slopes of Monte Salarole enough materials.

Monte Solanolo enemy patrols were driven back with hand grenades. During the actions of Monday, Tues-day, and Wednesday in the Asolone ea and east of Capo Sile a total of thirteen officers and 478 men and eight chine guns and two bomb throu ers was captured.

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- Our fire

tered enemy detachments which were ttempting to reach our lines in the grenade fighting. thers and the spirit that has made the greatness of this land its power, its prestige, and its honor we shall yet be

to triumph, to carry to reality, to carry "I felt strongly that the time had as an essential part of the story of this ome for restating our war aims and world the great aim that you in your on of this land and all other lands, his noble sanguage have been prorents to be ready to die for it.

lege claimed by a military caste. De mocracy, if it means anything, mean that the people of all classes, all sections, all trades, and all professions must merge their privileges and their rights in common

A voice: "And wealth." "Certainly," replied the premier No Half Way Victory.

"If any man standing in my place just way out of this conflict without fighting it through, for heaven's sake "My own conviction is this: The pec ple either must go on or go under

A great number of questions were put to the premier by the delegates re-garding the advisability of entering into peace negotiations or the permit ting of a conference at Stockholm. Mr Lloyd George, in replying said:

Germany always has been read; for peace at her own price, but that is not a price that we are prepared to pay. The moment the Germans show a disposition to negotiate a peace on equitable terms—and they are the terms the Labor party itself has, in ubstance, adopted—there will be no

that delegates of the German govern

Peril in Early Conference. Mr. Lloyd George said that all the allies, including America, had agreed that negotiations could be conduct

tween sections of the peoples.

He admitted the difficulty of the problem in deciding the proper mo-ment when it would be desirable to enter into a peace conference. "You may enter it one n

find that you have put your head into there is a fair chance of emerging with a satisfactory settlemen

"I am firmly convinced from the at-titude of the leaders of the German government that such a conference now would not result in anything like an equitable understanding. There-fore it would aggravate instead of im-

Replying to a suggestien that the

"I wish to know what freedom o "Fight Hard or Quit."

"You might as well stop fighting unless you are going to do it well. If you are not going to do it well. If you are not going to do it with all your might it is real murder of the gallant fellows who have stood there for three years.

"You sither have got to average of the seas means? Does it mean free dom for submarines and does it mean starvation for this country? After all, we are in a different position from America or Germany, or France or any other continental country. We islanders must scrutinize with the greatest

> the event of a satisfactory peace settlement, compulsory military service in Great Britain would immediately be "That is my hope and what we are fighting for, but it must be stopped in other countries, otherwise tarism throughout the world."

FREIGHT STATIONS

Will remain open Monday, January 21st, as usual, for delivery of inbound shipments and to receive such outbound shipments as may be offered.

No More Coal We Should Worry

See the Power of Gravitation harnessed Colonial Hall, 26 .V. Randolph

region west of the Oise. The cannon-ade was rather spirited to the north of Chavignon, on the right bank of the ITALIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—There was little

BRITISH. LONDON, Jan. 18.—Beyond the sual artillery activity around Lens nd Ypres there is nothing of inter-

DAY STATEMENT.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH. PARIS, Jan. 18 .- There

he Vardar and in the Cerna Bend. In the region of Skumbi an enemy reconnoitering patrol was repulsed after

ITALIANS DRIVE INVADERS BACK ON LOWER PIAVE

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN ORTHERN ITALY, Thursday, Jan -Italian troops have succeeded in breaking the pressure which the en-Piave in the sector nearest Venice.

The enemy brought his full force to ear yesterday morning. It was met work in munitions factories. We will

the enemy's support line. The fight men in the neighborhood of the great was stubborn for the first two hours, steel mills engaged in the manufacture but the enemy gradually gave ground of supplies for the army and navy, as fresh ranks of bersaglieri, cheering This bill applies only to the ship buildand singing patrious songs, threw selves into the struggle.

Heavy losses were sustained by the memy and the Italians captured 150 prisoners. The battle ground was covered with Austrian dead, and burial were busy throughout the

Drastic Rules Issued to Halt Secret Aid to Kaiser

Washington, Jan. 18.-Drastic regulations governing the supplying of fuel coal and stores to vessels at Amel-ican ports, designed, through control of neutral shipping, to shut off chan-nels through which Germany and its allies have been receiving information from agents in this country as well as to prevent them from receiving goods from America, were made public As a condition to receiving fuel and

els, owners or charterers of neutral ships must sign an agreement with the war trade board giving the board broad authority over officers and crews of ships, their destinations, their cargoes, use of their vireless and their sale or transfer. Failure to comply with any of the conditions in the agreement in the case of one vessel may involve refusal of the person, firm or corporation man aging, owning, chartering or controll-ing the vessel in question.

CLABAUGH STORY OF SPIES STARTS

Conference Will Plan the Education of

Wadsworth Warns of Peri Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of th in Having Too Many partment of justice, will tell abo rartime spies, enemy intrigue, and the inderground system that disseminates Conflicting Bosses. nti-American propaganda among sol fiers and citizens in an address to b elivered this afternoon at the Blac

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT! Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—The lack of systematic man control in the adminis ointed out by Senato Wadsworth today in a speech on the ship yard employés' housing bill, which was passed by the senate. The bill em-powering the president to create mili-tary zones around ship yards also was

The bill to lease, requisition, or con mn houses for ship yard workmen

"I am under the impression," Mr. Wadsworth said, "that this matter of housing will, before this war is many months older, become one of the ent of labor. Doing Work Plecemeal.

"We are going at this question comeal," the senator said. "Before we get through we will have to view this housing problem as it applies to the men and women who have to supply housing facilities for a largely increased number of working

Senator Wadsworth said the navy der factory in West Virginia and the "Now are we going to leave that housing problem to the war department and the navy department and other similar problems elsewhere to the hipping board?" he asked. "Sooner later we must centralize this mat-

Wilson Peace Aims Impress Jap Soldiers Landed in New Party in Munich

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18 .- The Tagliche Rundschau' of Berlin learns from Munich that a new political party has been formed there, under the name has sent a telegram to the reichstag "Notwithstanding its partiality, President Wilson's recent message contains a practical basis for the sage contains a practical basis for the zens. The proclamation of the consul inauguration of negotiations toward a adds that the soldiers have no other

ROCK ISLAND SUNDAY SUBURBAN WILL BE EFFECTIVE MONDAY.

Effective Monday, January 21st, and each Monday up to and including March 25, 1918, regular Sunday schedules will

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of an hour from cold any time this winter, or

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harbor that never knows ice or a break in its

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from heat last summer.

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PATRIOTIC DRIVE

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hicago bureau of investigation of the

tors, government officials, industrial ads, civic leaders, and representatives of charitable and settlement or ganizations to map plans for a nation

Loyalty of Aliens Aim. A special effort will be made to enlist the sympathy and loyalty of aliens. Frank L. Mather, organizer for the ureau of naturalization of the depart-

Other speakers will be Merton A Sturges, chief naturalization examiner for the bureau in Chicago; forme ent John W. O'Leary of the Miss Margaret Haley and other mem-

towns throughout the United States have been conducting classes in citizenship. We wi 50,000 this year. We will increase that by

"Enemy influences among the foreign born have made rapid strides in the past. Hence the opposition to the selective draft found in the early days of the war last year. We expect to vercome that." The New Freedom society, compose

citizens of Hungarian birth, will

Vladivostok, Russia Told

PETROGRAD, Thursday, Jan. 17, The Naschivek, formerly the Retch, their bodies.

The president's committee will arroystok has put troops ashere and the range as soon as possible for meetings asserts a Japanese cruiser at Vladisoldiers are to keep order owing to Russian affairs.

LIQUOR HOARDER PAYS \$475. Charles Weiner, 4446 South State street, a ferehanded man, laid in forty cases of stout liquor against a future day. But he neglected to pay revenue tax. Officials found him out yesterday. It cost him \$475 to square himself, tax and penalties, whereas had he reported the tax would have been \$40. Besides he is held to Federal Judge Landis for trial.

PUT TO WILSO

Chicago Leaders Ask the U. S. to Seize Industry if Mediation Fails.

panied the labor delegation, which was headed by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago federation, and E. N. Nockels, associated bers of the Chicago Teachers' federa-tion.

18,000 Are Instructed.

Nockels, secretary. Secretary Baker, as chairman of the Council of Nation-al Defense, and Secretary Wilson were called into the cor

Mather in discussing the purposes of the conference. "In Chicago we have had wonderful success. Figures show 18,000 persons were instructed in citiards no one can judge.

Workers Will Enlist.

If the government takes over the plants, Mr. Fitzpatrick said, the union to guarantee full handed equipm every packing plant, work in con tinuous shifts if necessary, and leave all questions of wages, hours, and working conditions to the president or the person to whom he might delegate

If the nation's extremity should be reached, he said, the men would work enough sustenance to keep strength in

trol the situation.

mem, low pay, and long hours.
"We will work hand in hand

f men and trying to provoke a strike The situation is critical.
"The president listened with atter

tion and was sympathetic. He said he would first place the matter into the hands of his mediation committee. If this does not bring action, the only Levy Mayer, James G. Condon, and Carl Mayer, counsel for the Chicago packers, issued this statement when

ly have stated to the president that our clients, the packers, have brasenly repudiated the agreement which was made by the packers with the president's mediation commission. The

nply with the agreement in every ticular, and this the president and mediation comments.

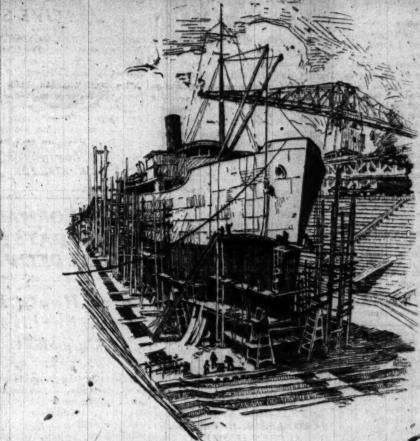
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Disaffection of Gerr Soldiers Also Said to Be Spreading.

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN PETROGRAD, Jan. 18,-WI orts reaching here today.

nied by rioting, have the prolongation of the peace ne tions at Brest-Litovsk, the continu

Fear Situation in Boh



SHIPS and MORE SHIPS

A GREAT FLEET of merchantmen and war ships must be built and launched in record time to transport men, munitions and food across the sea. Every week of delay may add a month to the war.' But nothing can be done without money-billions of it. Large as this item may seem, it is only, one of many in the huge budget required to win the war.

> IF PEOPLE but realized the country's need of ready money they would make ANY sacrifice to save something every pay day. Savings bank deposits are great reservoirs of liquid capital, which is loaned not only to help finance the war but also to keep industries going upon which victory depends.

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WAR BETWEEN ROUMANIA AND RUSSIANS NEAR

Bolsheviki Send Two Hour Ultimatum; Petrograd Under Martial Law.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 18.-A danger Roumania and the Bolsheviki manian military authori to the revolutionary committee of the vinth Russian army demanding free passage of Russian troops through Jassey, the temporary capital of Rough

dared. The order was issued shortly before the first session of the constitu-

Capture of 1,500 Kaledenite officers near Kharkoff was announced today. The Bolshevik troops have occupied the towns of Voroshba, Padolsk, and Parh in the Chernigoff district.

The executive committee of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates determined today to put before the constituent assembly the decree passed by the council of commissioners calling for the repudiation of foreign debts and the invalidating of all state loans made by the "governments of Russian land owners and of the Russian bourgeoisie." The decree is effective from Dec. 1 last. The Vechernia Vremya, which re-

sumed publication this afternoon for the first time since the Bolshevik revon, says Alexander P. Kerensky new is in Sweden.

Provisions of Decree. provisions of the decree includ-The annulment of all state loans, on which it is declared the December

coupons shall not be paid.

The annulment of all guarantees given by the government for the pay-ment of open loans advanced by institutions and companies.

The annulment, without exception of all foreign loans.

That short term bond issues of the tate treasury are valid, but that no interest on them shall be paid.

That persons in moderate circum ances who possess interior loans to value not exceeding 10,000 rubles see value shall receive from the state life long annuity equal to the in-

That citizens possessing such an-ulled securities for a sum exceeding nse whatsoever.

nancial status of citizens, these com-issions to be empowered to annul etely all savings not obtained

Reach Ukranian Peace Basis. BERLIN, Jan. 18.—[Via London.]—
n the resumption of the peace negotilons at Brest-Litovsk on Wednesday,
history of the of the central powers and the Ukran-ians was reached during a private After an address to the peace dele-ates, Leon Trotzky, Bolshevik foreign said: "M. Trotzky's depreciatory esti-

uld begin discussion in a business like manner of four points pro-posed by the Russian delegation. To his M. Trotzky agreed. The next sit-ling was fixed for the following day.

Calls Separate Peace Certain, VIENNA, Jan. 18.—Russia and the tentral empires will agree on a separate peace based on the Austro-German reply to Russia last Christmas day, Minister of Agriculture Seidler told the budget commission of the reichsrat, it was officially announced

He said negotiations for a territorial were progressing. Expect Roumanians to Fight.

LONDON. Jan. 18.—The latest threat the Bolsheviki to cause the arrest the Roumanian royal family has cred m surprise among the Roumaniar thorities in London.

Roumanian army has refrained armed conflict with the Bolshe riki, but, it is declared, will not tolerate any plans on Roumanian soil against the royal family or the Roumanian

A Rusian wireless message picked to here today instructed all people's councils throughout the land to "take the most drastic measures" to supanarchy. The message recount-lisorders and excesses at railway lons, declared the railways were in hands of mobs, and that cars were

This start of anarchy had entirely lized the transport, creating bable sufferings," the wireless.

Owing to severe weather conditions of unusual duration, which interfered with the movement of food supply, the Chiago railroads will keep their reight houses and team tracks pen Monday, January 21, 1918, a order to facilitate the handing of inbound freight and its such outbounds freight as any be offered, not affected by tisting embargoes.

Local Freight Agents Association

et Cuticura Soap keep Your Face resh and Young.

SEEN IN THE FOYER

"Among Those Present" at the Opera Benefit at the Auditorium.



SIGNS DECREE

SELLING CUBA

HAVANA, Jan. 18.-President Meno-

delivered in the ports of New York

and Philadelphia. Higher prices are

to rule if it is disembarked at other American ports. For southern Europe

the price is to be 4.55 cents and for

Want a Securities Board

New York, Jan. 18.—Creation of a fed-

Association of America at a meeting

orthern Europe 4.60 cents.

SUGAR TO U.S.

U. S. RULING IN PARLEY BACKED BY KUEHLMANN

BERLIN, Jan. 17 [via London].-In a discussion on the 14th instant a That deposits in state savings banks curious passage occurred between Leon the subject of the self-determination shall be formed to decide the to what he called "The very subordiof occupied provinces. Tretzky referred nate rôle played by legal philosophy in deciding the destiny of peoples," and added that it applied equally to the legal philosophy of the American Su-

history of the decisions of the Ameriwas officially stated today, a settle-ent in principle of the questions con-ly modified the interpretation of its were placed on the street corners in

minister of the Russians, agreed to a sentinuation of the discussions.

The German foreign secretary, Dr. make concerning the founding of that great history of the founding of that great history of the founding of that great history of the decision of its Surates after M. Trotzky and moved that the decision of the great history of the founding of that great history of the founding of that great history of the decision of its Surates after M. Trotzky and moved that her should begin discussion in a business of the founding of the point of the period of the war," under constitutional limitations, was recommended in a report adopted by the board of had been promised an early peace. Survey of the founding of that great history of the founding of tha such history is, however, not without importance for forming an opinion in the controversies between us."

Davison, Hoover, and Mayo Are Given Science Medals

New York, Jan. 18 .- In recognit of their "notable service to mankind," gold medals were presented to Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war council; Herbert C. Hoover,

Decision on Count Minotto Is Expected Next Week

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Department of labor officials said today that a decision will be reached next week in the case of Count James Minotto, who was tried by immigration officials in Chicago on charges of being an undesirable alien.

Suburban service between Chicago, Indiana Harbor, Clark Junction, East Chicago, Hammond and Hegewisch will be run on Sunday schedule beginning Saturday, January 19th, to Tuesday, January 22d, inclusive, and each Monday thereafter until March 25th inclusive.—Adv.

UNREST AMONG GERMANS GROWS, CAPTIVE SAYS

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Jan. 18 .- The British lately have taken some interesting captives. One prisoner, who had thrice been wounded, made a statement in substance as follows:

very serious. There is little meat and fatty substances and practically no bread. Potatoes are very expensive although there is no serious shortage. The people are in a state of unres Any one who has carefully read the but are afraid to attempt organized

"On Field Marshal von Hindenburg's ed on the street corners in legal philosophy, according to the nearly all German towns. In most cassity for the extention of the United places the people hurled these to the which "shall be empowered to approve ground before noon. In Cologne there or disapprove the issuance of corpo-Dr. von Kuehlmann, in replying, are over 12,000 deserters in various

sured. It remains for us to force an early peace on the western front"

Man Wanted for Wrigley Jewel Theft Is Killed

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.—Raymond A Swett, who escaped from officers here last April when they tried to ar-P. Dayison, chairman of the Red Cross war council; Herbert C. Hoover, federal food administrator, and Dr. William J. Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., at the fifth annual dinner of the National Institute of Social Sciences here tonight.

Place of Count Minotto.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT SUBURBAN SERVICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

CIGARS-

SPECIAL SALE

and Clear Havana Cigars, we will dispose of 50,000 of these choice brands to the consuming public at wholesale price.

Sale Begins Saturday, January Nineteenth

STANTON & COMPANY 30 W. Washington Street

OPERA BENEFIT A RECORD NIGHT AT AUDITORIUM

Society Gives \$14,000 for Italian and French Children.

cago geason of ten weeks.

Mary Garden, in an act from "Thals,"
and Rosa Raisa, leading a huge chorus na." were among last night's real Nations." were among last night's real stars. Genevieve Vix was another:

Crimi, a fourth; Stracciari, too, took part. Campanini, who hasn't touched Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt his baton since the day following the bomb explosion in the Auditorium carne out of his box at the beginning of the second part to direct "The Star-Spangled Banner." He was given great

SOCIETY AT BENEFIT. It was warm summertime in the foyer of the opera, with young girls in their prettiest gowns skipping about among small round tables that stood under vari-colored canopy umbrellas. Every one flocking through into the boxes was gayly bombarded by the girls, who sold souvenir pro-grams and tri-color ribbons and sashes The young girls who sold programs and sashes were under the direction of Mrs. Paul Welling, who was in white net ever white satin, trimmed in bril-liants. Miss Helen Hoyne was in black satin and tulle, Miss Resalie Wacker in green tulle over cloth of gold, Miss Dorothy Keeley in blue taf-feta and rosebuds, Miss Louise Thorne in pink satin, Miss Cordelia Carpenter nch blue satin, Miss Eleanor Ho den in black satin, Miss Elizabeth Granger in French blue satin, Miss Syl via Shaw in purple tulle and spangles and Miss Havriet McLaughlin in

SUNDAY CONCERT Others who made the foyer and the oxes brilliant with color, in their girl- HERTLING PEACE cal today placed his signature to con-tracts providing for the sale of the has made up a varied program for toish frocks, were Miss Clara Cary, Miss Fisabeth Martia, Miss Elizabeth Far-Cuban sugar crop to the United States. morrow's concert in the Studebaker

well, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer and Mrs. Sangston Hettler. Within the auditorium the decora 2,500,000 tons of sugar to the United ries of three which that organization 2,500,000 tons of sugar to the United ries of three which that organization to the United ries of three which that organization that organization that organization to the United ries of the States for proportional distribution is giving under the auspices of The tions were heavy festoons of blue hung from the balcony with clusters of the has again postponed the speech which has again postponed the speech which flags of the allies. The promenade behave made today in reply to the acts was more say than at fixes the price of sugar at 4.98% cents, by THE TRIBUNE, the board of educatween the acts was more gay than at any time during the opera season, and more informal. The refreshment ta-bles, especially decorated to fit in with Tomorrow's concert, which starts at 3 o'clock, will have two novelties in the general festive scheme, were crowd-

Dvorák's symphony of American in-Dvorák's symphony of American inspiration, called "From the New
World," and Saint-Saëns' symphonic
poem, "Phaëton," are the principal
count Giulio Bolognesi, the Italian

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Count Giulio Bolognesi, the Italian poem, "Phaëton," are the principal numbers for the orchestra apart from Association of America at a meeting the nevelties. Mrs. Hanna Butler, so-prano, will sing Bishop's "The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest," and the "Depuis le jour" aria from Charciation's last annual meeting to consider the question of "conservation of sider the question of "conservation of sider the conservation of sider the conservation of sider the question of "conservation of sider the conservation of sider the question of "conservation of sider the question of "conservation of sider the question of "conservation of sider the conservation of sider the sider that sider the conservation of sider the conservation of sider the conservation of sider the conservation of sider the sider that sider the conservation of sider the conservation

VARIETY MARKS

BILL OF 'TRIBUNE'

tion, and the Civic Music association.

come in to play Moszkowski's concerto.

Scottish Societies to Honor Memory of Beloved Poet.

Dakley hall, 2247 West Madison street, by the United

of Illinois. The on "Burns and the Hon. T. C. MacMillan, Mrs. James Harper of Oak Park will sing. Col. James E. Stuart of the

Opera to make both brilliant and successful the gala event in aid of the French and Italian orphans. That it was successful is indicated by the figures given out at 11 o'clock by Lieut. J. Allen Haines, who said that the net receipts would not fall under \$14,000. It is interesting to add that this sum is in excess of the gross receipts of any performance of opera in the Chicago season of ten weeks.

Mary Garden, in an act from "Thals,"

usul, and Countess Bolognesi enter

They Sold Programs.

Edward Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., Norman Williams, and J.

the definition of war aims by President German Royal Theaters Wilson and Premier Lloyd George. German Message to Poles.

of Longfellow's "King Robert of Sloily." Mr. Cole, a Chicago composer, is in this week's program of the Chicago
W York, Jan. 18.—Creation of a fed"securities authorization board,"
"shall be empowered to approve the issuance of corpolate a part of Longfellow's "King Robert of Sloily." Mr. Cole, a Chicago composer, is in this week's program of the Chicago
Symphony Orchestra, also, Longfellow's poem will be read by Mme. Sterling Doak-Rice, while Mr. Gunn and his men play the symphonic area.

BASEL, Switserland, Jan. 15.—The form of a special proclamation—it the form of a special proclamation—it at the form of a special proclamation—it the form of a special proclamation—it at the form of a special proclamation and proclamation and proclamation—it at the form of a special proclamation and proclamation and pr COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17 .- [Delayed.

The box guests of Antonin Barthélemy, the French consul, were Miss
Alice Rouller, V. M. Llona, secretary
of the French consulate, and Mme.
Llona, Capt. Henri Hanaut of the Capt. Hanaut of the Capt. Henri Hanaut of the Capt. Hanaut of the Capt. Henri Hanaut of the Capt. Hanaut of the Capt

PERMIT ISSUE

Alderman Tells Doubt of Facts Given Committee.

council license committee, last night told the United Societies at a meeting in Schlitz hall that the Rev. Philip Yarrow, president of the Anti-Saloon league, was the author of affidavits. supposedly from the people, which the clergyman presented to the committee in 1916 advocating the suppression of special bar permits at public dances.

Toman also declared he had "chased Dr. Yarrow out of the license committee's offices" and that Dr. Yarrow had

not been there since. untrue, and I can prove it." Then he read several reports of investigations he said the police had made, shewing that the affidavits told of untrue con-

"Toman is a darn liar if he says Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt
Judson.

With Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker,
who entertained at dinner, were Mr.
and Mrs. Morris Leidy Johnston and
Miss Mary Nixon.

In Dr. and Mrs. L. L. McArthur's
box were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, and
Mrs. M. M. Sheriff.

Miss Anita Aldrich, who will be married today to Lawrence Dunlap Smith,
was in a box with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Frederick C. Aldrich, and Mr. and
Mrs. Frederick C. Aldrich, and Mr. and
federation's headquarters last week."

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Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Abbott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dempster and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roloson.

We have their names and will produce them if necessary."

A group of girls who sold programs back of the boxes included Miss Katherine Blossom, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Emily Bissell, Miss Betty Hoyt, and Miss Elizabeth Adsit.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carpenter and box together.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leight brought their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rehm, and Robert Johnstone Mooney. German Songs and Steins.

Judge Accused of Fraud. Charges that a Chicago judge signed fictitious name to a petition circulat-d by the Dry Chicago federation were plaining an advertisement in the per-sonal columns of THE TRIBUNE.

REPLY DELAYED

LONDON, Jan. 18.—According to a selegram received in London, the German chancellor, Count von Hertling, has again postponed the speech which the selegram received in London and the fictitious name could be found. The advertisement asks that the witness communicate with Dr. Yarrow at

Close for Lack of Coal

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 18.-The

The Chicago Settlements Ask You to Help Them "HOLD THE HOME LINES"

During the past year we have all given freely to many worthy causes:

But in our effort to help our brave lads abroad, let us not forget those at home who need aid. The kindly hand of the Chicago Settlements is ex-

tended to all within its reach. Its close touch with all those within its neighborhood often enables it to seek out and help those who are suffering and in need, and who can be reached by no other

form of charity. The Chicago Settlements now appeal to you for aid so that the good work well begun shall not be hampered because of lack of funds.

To help in the support of this good work is as much your patriotic duty as it is to give monetary aid to the

nation's fighters. Send in your check today and help these settlements

"Hold the Home Lines."

Chas. Peterson, Treas., 420 S. Winchester. Henry Booth House E. Waltersdorf, Treas. 40 N. Dearborn St.

Gates Ryther, Treas. Drover National Bar Halsted and 42nd St.

This campaign is indorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Illinois State Council for Defense, and the Council of Social Agencies. Remittances in every instance should be made to the Settlement treasurer.

This advertisement printed without cost to the settlements through the courtesy of special contributions for this purpose.

a holiday.

To introduce the Famous Eden, Calixto Lopez and Baronita imported

Operating Chicago's Finest Retail Cigar Dept.

ANNOUNCEMENT This store will be closed all day

16 and 18 N. Michigan. Phone Randolph 7000

sider the question of conservation of ald, a Chicago planist, who is among canable capital in the United States the enlisted men at Great Lakes, will

> Monday in compliance with the order of the Fuel Administration.

We suggest that you place your orders today for both Sunday and Monday as is customary when Monday is

Our Wonderful Pre-Inventory Sale

will continue until the end of the month. Get a list of our prices on foodstuffs if you do not already have one-more than 265 unusual bargain items in the list. But better still, visit the store and investigate.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with the fighting of this war. foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE COAL CRISIS.

We are in the greatest war in history. We have another have increased the peril of our principal allies, who have been enduring the brunt of the us for the quickest possible aid.

THE TRIBUNE does not assert that the order of the coal administrator is not necessary. We as-

But why has this catastrophe overtaken us? look to at once unless our participation in this war is to be futile and our good name forever tar-

peatedly since March of 1917. Now we find official are needed. blame laid at the door of the blizzard!

The blizzard is beyond the reach of our reproaches. It can stand the injustice. The country cannot. It is up to the nation to know why this dangerous and humiliating paralysis has come

there was no serious car shortage in the summer have been piling up.

diate deficiencies of transportation. It lies at the foundation of the general inefficiency of our conduct of war. It illustrates more strikingly than any previous disclosure the price of that unpreparedness which has been and is a deliberate policy of the administration. It illustrates more strikingly than any previous breakdown the failure of the government to plan ahead in any large. way; it illustrates again with knockdown force the urgent necessity for the creation of an executive body capable of planning ahead—a superior war council, in short.

the administration to foresee the problem of labor. All that scheme is being perfected and will be in wartime and to deal with it vigorously and intelfactories, the shipyards, labor is not exerting any. where near its full strength, and if we are to count as anything but a deficit in winning this war it must exert its full strength. If British labor, said tion in England, had followed the course of American labor, the war would long ago have ended ideas? Shall we do this, the sensible thing, or You don't know the half of it yet. [My dear, our strength must not go on if it can be helped.

tion have been desperate over costly delays and entanglements. They have not shared the blindof war was congratulating the country over "the happy confusion" which proved we were not ready and anxious for war, these men realized the heavy price our unreadiness was exacting and will comment to exact while such a doctrine rules

We are endangering the cause we have espou and we are endangering at the same time our domestic safety. This is no time for procrastination or compromise. The revelations of inefficiency thus far made, in so far as they have been recognized at all, have been met by patchwork conces

The fatal weakness is at the top. The report of the National Chamber of Commerce indorses the urgent appeal in THE TRIBUNE for many weeks for a superior war council. The recommendations might have been conied from the

editorials in this page. "If a department of munitions, war industries administrator, or war supply board, with full control over and responsibility for the procurement of munitions and supplies, is complete coordination of the various new organizations and agencies of the government whose sep- we should threaten pan-Germany. arate activities affect the efficient conduct of the

board or council with no other duty than to have allies to maintain centers of information, not to say constant supervision over and general direction at influence and power, in the country. We should no the work of these administrations and such additional agencies of similar character as may be enemy and the enemy of democracy to be treated as

Is the coal crisis serious enough to force this essential reform? We cannot predict. Certainly that crisis, with its promise of disorganized labor and industry at home and its costly retardation for the Prussianism to which their king has commitof our sorely needed aid to our allies, would seem ted them and their country. It is known that when to be enough to bring enlightenment. If it does, the United States entered the war against Germany the principle of "walt and see" which cost Eng. many Bulgarians who had been hypnotized by their land so much will soon be exacting its price from petty czar came to their senses and deserted the us in terms of lives sacrificed at the front.

SUBWAYS.

year. Local politicians are already feeling out what they will later present as issues. No prophecy is needed to predict there will be the old familiar promises to build subways.

to finance subway construction, or, if funds are of 1914. This mission, representing a small country available, to get labor and material. But war that successfully defied for months the great Austrian conditions do not prevent the adoption of a sub- empire, that has fought, and fought, and fought way plan or the passage of preliminary legisla- that has been overrun with enemies and subjugated tion. Chicago employed three of the best engineers that has been neglected by the allies, though it was in the country and spent \$250,000 for a compre- the first to take up the allied cause, and though it

If the people of Chicago are not sickened and disgusted with subway agitation for political pur- Serb in or out of Serbia that has Serbia's cause at of any program would remove that political stand the United States against Serbia's nearest and more they must be extraordinarily inured to civic incompetence and bad faith. It is perhaps not too much to hope that the lesson of the snowstorm

not be satisfied next year with mere pron

gram is laid out in advance, unless some program ess. It is not too early to make a beginning.

WHAT WILL OUR COMMON SENSE SAY?

There are three steps in the progress of the United States toward the safe, rational, nationalizing institution of universal military training It has taken one. It has adopted conscription for

The second step will be taken when congress amends the conscription law to include young men from 19 to 21 years of age. The third and completing step will be taken when congress makes scheme of defense the continuing and permanent military policy of the United States:

the entire distance and need only decide that what have gone unsaid. Hardly anybody is deceived. is mandatory for the present will be good for the

Sixteen cantonments with every necessary utility war for over three years. They are calling upon and facility for military training have been built sested that Sen. Lewis' aid might be solicited by at a cost of about \$100,000,000. They are avail-In this crisis the machinery of our country is able as the training camps of the present and the barracks of the future.

> The machiners of an army is being assembled. When the organizing work is done and its mechanism perfect, as it will have to be made for the purposes of this war, the nation will have everyhis train. "Cold? Yes. But you don't have country."
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> Erysipelas is a level.
>
> Is the case with most fevers, may start
> thing it needs for its continued safety except a conwhen a bunch of crazy men are running the country."
>
> The Dear Old Lady.
>
> Erysipelas is a level.
>
> Is the case with most fevers, may start
> with a chill and vomiting. It runs pretty

It is proposed that this outlay of money and this of TRE TRIBUNE, which has warned against it re that they may be trained to be of service if they read this dam thermometer.

> been done. All preliminary work has been attended to. The money has been spent. The physiment are at hand. The nation is ready now as ghey.
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> We dislike to contradict our crudite colleague, but We dislike to contradict our crudite colleague, but cal properties are ready. The material and equipto the young men who received it and protective to the nation which gave it.

not deny stability to a world judiciary or corrupt make peace less desirable or less possible and it will not make war more probable. It will strengthen, nationalize, and discipline the citizens of the United States.

It will retain for the United States a military organization capable of handling the great bodies shop, store, office, factory, and home, the equipment, the housing, the regimenting, and the trans-The coal crisis is primarily an effect of the worst portation without which no great body of men can come into being when needed.

ready. Shall we retain it or discard it? All the equipment and the cantonments representing so Shall we say that it will be good for the young men of 19 to give at least six months of their time to the disciplining processes which would Danger, believe me. is nowhere near! make them better citizens, with better ideas of obligations, with sounder bodies, with better social shall we disregard all the experience we have had, waste all the effort we have used, throw away all What was I saying? Oh, yes: next year the money we have spent and return to the condition of military feebleness which exposes the

"The potentiality of a nation," says Gen. S. B. The war is three thousand miles from here M. Young, "is feared by no prepared adversary. moment that compels, through fear, respect for its sovereignty."

We know that our potentialities did not pro tect us and we see how long it takes and how cruel the effort required to make them actual power. Let us keep actual power when we get it. It no longer is a question of developing power. It is being developed. It will be developed. The question is shall we keep this invaluable national enest or throw it away? What does the commo ense of the nation say?

Editorial of the Day

WAR WITH BULGARIA.

[From the Outlook.] We should declare war on Bulgaria. First, because we should then be recognizing as

existing fact. Second, because, as the map shows, Bulgaria and

established, it is still necessary to provide more Bulgarian control of Serbia are part of the pan-Germanic scheme, and by making war on Bulgaria

Third, because by making war we should close up the Bulgarian legation and the Bulgarian consulates

a friend, and to keep its agents in this country. Fourth, because the Bulgarians themselves, who are naturally admirers of America and American ideals, need the demonstration that America does not stand service of that wretched little despot. It is more than

likely that a declaration of war by the great republic of the United States upon the government of Bulgaria There will be another mayoralty election next would make thousands of other Bulgarians realize how they have been duped.

Fifth, because Serbia asks it. There is in this country a Serbian mission. One of its members has been professor of international law in the University of Belgrade. Another has been Serbian minister for War conditions make it practically impossible foreign affairs. Another is a general, a Serbian hero hensive transportation program. That was in lay closest to the heart of pan-Germany—this mission is here to plead Serbia's cause. Though this mission has not officially asked this country to declare war and it is worth remarking that the adoption heart would hall with joy a declaration of war by destructive enemy, Bulgaria. That reason alone is

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PECULIAR HORRORS OF WAR. Suppose, on returning to civil life,"

Baid Private Percival Quirk, Baid Private Percival Guirk,
"I should find the girl of my dreams the wife Of a flat-footed postal clerk?"

"CRITICISM of the past is not useful." says Se ure, there remains only the present; but even Therefore Mr. Lansing's statement comes to this, th thusiastically to agree with the amiable secretary of state. Nevertheless, the administration may thank jury. Within twenty hours he had what whatever Democratic gods may be that the American people are amazingly good-natured and loyally detaking the first step. In fact, we have gone nearly the war. Otherwise many things would be said which

FOR the most part criticism is good-tempered. Fo cussed for reaching Doc Garfield, and it was sug-

AT another conference, a prominent cit remarked, days. That is after the coccus gets into without rancor, that there were a great many dollar the wound. Three days or more elapse men in Washington who were being paid 39 cents too before it becomes adapted there and much. And we heard a commuter observe, as he left starts to spread to the tissues around purposes of this war, the nation will have every- his train. "Cold? Yes. But you don't notice the cold

It is proposed that this outlay of money and this Sir: A shivering old lady stood by the weather high, generally around 103. In 95 per successful effort in organization shall not be bureau station at Dearborn and Adams. Her face cent of the cases erysipelas starts on the wasted; that they shall not be thrown away but was purple from the intense cold and a tear trickled face or head. shall be retained and used. The only decision the nation has to make now is that young men of 19 of appeal. "What is the trouble?" he asked, kindly. is eruption. The name for the disease, a year. Its evolution has been followed by readers owe their country at least six months of their time "I've just broken my glasses," said she, " and I can't which

THE unexpected continues to happen. That is the only decision. Everything else has a report of a split in the Irish convention.

"He sought to insert her [Mme. Maeterlinck] in every cast; and he was a mischievous mystic when she was not hired for Debussy's opera."—Dr. Dona-

into effect the simple decision that military train-ing for at least six months would be beneficial As a singer, Madame gave Maurice the willies. At St. Wandrille, about ten years ago, he wired her: "You are performing this [Ariane] without my perto the nation which gave it.

This scheme will not interfere with any plans of world betterment, any advance of altruism, will not deny stability to a world jucciary or corrupt

London, but not in Paris."

AMSTERDAM reporting that the Bayarian legisla ture had ordered the closing of crematories because of the searcity of coal, the Toronto Mail and Empire headed the dispatch, "Butter Factories Closed in Bavaria." Nawsty, eh?

We Are Learning a Lot About Oliver Gogarty. Sir: Oliver Gogarty is a well known Dublin physician, noted publicly for his skill in matters pertaining Sir: In the depths of "The Lake" lies all that

HINT to correspondents, headliners, and editorial sts: Why not, in referring to the fuel order, use the word "drastic"?

BALLADE.

ON A DISTANT PROSPECT OF FIGHTING. es-there's a happy confus You don't just grasp what it signifies ! Because we're not ready for our allies?

Why should we hurry? You know, the Kair

I'm just the fellow this job to size:

Trifles, I tell you. You see, I'm wise, What do I know about front and rear? Am I prepared against Hun surprise lentlemen, prithee, give me your ear Why should we worry for those fool guys? The war is three thousand miles from here!

Quince I may be: but this guince defies Out of me no one can get a rise: The war is three thousand miles from here!

FREDERICK DONAGHET This is not a regular ballade; but, then, Newt isn't egular Sec. of War. IF a presidential election were on, instead of

war, Sec. Baker, with his three-thousand-miles-away wheeze, might easily do for his party what the Rev Mr. Burchard did for his. Percussion and Discussion.

Sir: Referring to Mr. Crane's remark about the Russians having lost their symbols, McGinnis the flautist said: "Well, maybe they HAVE lost their symbals, but if so, they have found a jewsharp, and tis hard to play a quickstep on such a sensitive in ENNISCORTHY. IT is more or less apparent that Count Minotto was

infortunate in selecting his friends. So many of them were connected with the Berlin government. group, told of the results of a question-naire sent to the twenty-two agencies WEDNESDAY WAS GLOOMLESS DAY. represented. There were eighteen re-

Grand Opening Is Postponed.—The blizzard and extre cold weather caused the attendance at the opening of the J. H. Donahoe undertaking parlors to be rather light. Elaborate plans had been made for an opening to all friends, with music and carnations for all, at which time it was planned WE have heard a number of Canadian singers, in

cluding Charlie Bullen, but why should the hogmarket page quote: Canadian singers..... INHABITANTS of Karlsruhe are shocked because

the British airmen have knocked the ruhe out of Karl. The utmost indignation prevails," says the report. THE SWEDES OUGHT TO KNOW. Sir: You will be interested in the letterhead of The Effective Co., Stockholm, Sweden: "Sole Owners of

the Effective System; double insulated concrete walls, erty, bought in 1915. At that time patented in every civilized country and Germany." J. H. L.
"THIS is war!" exclaimed Dr. Garfield. Righto Doc! And precisely the kind of war that was forecast

Funerals Must Be Gay in California. [From the Taft Midway Driller.]
Found—Pair of ladies' white kid gloves. Put in

party's overcoat by mistake. Owner may have same by applying at Taft Undertaking Co. and PEASANTS Want Nicholas Fried."-Decatur Her-

The poor devil is already grilled to a cinder THE latest escape of Nicholas Romanoff, on a Tues day, was irregular. He usually escapes on Thursday. SOME later Wagner should take time by the bangs

EVEN the coal cloud has its silver lining. production will be checked. BANK your altars and your fires.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses on prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answ

SHAVING AND CUTS.

night be a small boil at the point of inwas thought to be erysipelas. He died

which is closely related to the pus streptococcus and somewhat related to the

the part. The skin is a flaming red,

scouts for an invading army. The af-fected parts are very much swollen, and ed area. At the same time there is siderable swelling of head regions directly affected by the red wave. without my pery, when she sang
or in London, he
may do these in

Bavarian legislamatories because

Somewhere about the red wave. The
eye can plainly see the red wave of
progressing infection, but the patient will
tell you that the disease exists in a belt
some distance outside the red boundary.
Pain and tenderness outline the disease
better than does the redness.

Somewhere about the tenth day the ness begins to fade. When the disease is

In spite of the kinship between the streptococcus of erystpelas and that of pus erystpelas seldom causes abscesses. Pus is said to form in only one-sixteenth of the cases. Abscesses throw doubt on the diagnosis. Edwards says that gan-grene occurs only once in each 700 cases. In spite of the kinship between the cocci of the two diseases, pneumonia is a rare

should be isolated and quarantined just as scarlet fever is. This is the custom in places where there is a well developed

Erysipelas is a contagious disease, and

ealth department.

Erysipelas is not a very fatal disease.

F. G. H. writes: "I wish you wanted of the what to do. A friend of the what to do.

CARE OF TENDER FEET. times I can hardly wear any kind

and saleswomen who are constantly on ti feet. These suggestions do not apply women wearing shous with pointed toes. Louis XIV. heels. Nothing will help wot who wear that type of shoe while on the f shopping or standing behind the counter.

a. It should be of service provided eat sparingly of bread, sugar, candy, state and sweets, and work hard physically previded you keep your face clean.

2. Take one half cake of ordinary by yeast in hot water, fills, or beef tea times a day. If the dose is too lary

ARMY MORALS AT HIGHEST

army than ever before, or than the military forces, according to Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of The Tribune, who spoke yesterday at the and reform agencies of the council of at the City club, and was the second vious to the opening of a campaign for funds for the work of 1918. Dr. Evans spoke in behalf of a num ber of agencies, and urged unprecedented support toward "holding the home lines" in order to prevent vice

and lawlessness after the war. "There is a new point of view re garding the morals of the army," said Dr. Evans. "In 1916 the government sent its men to the border without policy regarding venereal disease. Vice districts, forced out of existence in civil life, were not only tolerated by some commanders, but in some instance were actually a part of the military machinery. Now the government has a morality among military forces never

before equaled or thought poss "Agencies for the control of vice and crime need more support now than at any other time. The country must guilty of spreading contagious dis

Dr. F. Emory Lyon, chairman of the

tion can I figure? A.—To compu

its cost-to him by the number of

amount which can be claimed, a tax

payer should determine the probable

ifetime of the property, then divide

it will be usable in a business in which

will represent the amount which may

Q.—I am a commission salesman and

receive my commissions semi-annually

For the last six months of 1917 I re

ceived my pay on Jan. 12, 1918. Am I

right in presuming that this income

be claimed each year as deductible

has taken away paid and volunteer workers and increased expenses have forced half of the agencies to drop Only five found that their inc had decreased during 1917, and the others reported increased their needs at sums varying

\$1,000 to \$5,000. Dr. Lyon made the suggestion that the army of civil prisoners be put at war work, making supplies of various, sorts. G. Bernard Anderson told of the war work of the Legal Aid society. and said that the organization had communicated with all soldiers from Chicago; offering to give them any report of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of the Juvenile Protective league the work of enforcing the laws regarding the pro

vice was described. Judge John P. McGoorty said that an intelligent and impartial admini tration of the parole law is more than ever important now.

Laundry packages delivered next week will contain slips describing the needs of the agencies, and thousands be displayed. A slide will be shown in

club, the group representing the chil-dren's agencies and institutions, will meet. W. S. Reynolds will preside.

INCOME PUZZLES SOLVED

Hundreds of persons affected by the belongs to 1918? A.—Yes; report as ncome in the year received. advantage of their first day off yes Q.—I am a professional man having an income of \$3,000, a child, and office terday to visit room 551 federal building, and seek expert advice in the expense of \$600, a current home ex pense of \$2,400, and a debt of \$1,500. Must I file income? A.—File a return. making out of their income tax schedules. This office, behind schedule, will be kept open six days a week in an Q.—I am an American citizen, single, effort to catch up. Plenty of blank and actually support my aged parents.

Am I considered as head of family?

THE REV. F. for all with incomes under \$3,000 are What exemption am I allowed? Am I obliged to file an income tax schedule. Among the questions received by A .- If your income is in excess of THE TRIBUNE yesterday, and their an-\$1,000 you must make a return. Esswers, given by tax experts, are as

Q.-I own a piece of improved prop the building was 15 or 20 years old and since my ownership, has decreased ciation can I figure? I own one-thire nterest in an apartment house, built by me in 1909. In what manner am to figure my net income from the property, on which there is a mort-gage? What deduction for deprecia-Q.—As manager of a lyceum attrac

tion, the weekly check for all the me bers of the company was made payable to me. Will it be necessary for me to make a tax return for moneys received Q.—I am a widow with one daughter

tablish your status as head of family and be allowed exemption of \$2,000.

of age. We both work. I finance the house and she gives me \$3 a week when working, but on account of her poor health I have always paid her doctor's bills and helped her in other ways. As our rent is \$20 a month, she ways. As our rent is \$20 a month, she gave up my traveling position in October is not an asset financially. How would on account of receiving a grim card I be rated on the income tax list? A.— to be ready to report within twenty-four As an unmarried person.

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THE EDUCATION OF MR. B.

The Friend of the People,

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- (To the Prien

REQULAR SERVICE INTERRUPTED. Chicago, Jan. 15.—(To the Friend of the People.)—The ashes in the alley at 3311 Beach avenue have not been hauled away since the first of October, and the alley is now so full that it is impossible to place any more there. The Lowell school is on the other side and in order to keep the school clean all rubbish and ashes are dumped on my side of the

NOT EXEMPT FROM ARMY.

\$45,500 additional is asked for, and fourteen agencies listed the amount of disability is he exempted from military duty?

RETTER SECURE DIVORCE.

LIMITATION OF NOTE.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers and infine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full no and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

Boston, Mass., Jan. 16,-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The well known military critic, Frank Simonds, in signed articles in Sec, 11 of President Wilson's fourteen peace conditions as meaning the ces-sion of northern Albania to Serbia, as well as the third and final partition of of "hold the home lines" posters will be displayed. A slide will be shown in the moving picture theaters during the week.

On Tuesday at A c'clock at the City. and, moreover, will convey an absolut ly erroneous impression that the present administration is advocating the partition of small and defenseless Albania. In the name of justice and interna-tional morality, of which President Wil-son is the greatest exponent, and in fair-ness to Albania's claim for a place in the sun, I earnestly hope you will dedress in which he championed ec and political independence of all Balkan nations along national and historical lines, unquestionably including Albania, whose independence was guaranteed by

ASKS FAIR PLAY FOR ALBANIA.

THE REV. FAN NOIL President Albanian federatio A STRAIN ON PATRIOTISM. Chicago, Jan. 17.—[Beltor of The Trib-une.]—My two are in the U. S. army! I am a German born woman, but I've given all I have to this country! Q.—In making up my tax return for is there any reason why Billy Sunday 1917 will it be permissible to deduct should speak at the woman's suffrage what is commonly known as the "resession and call down God's help to aid against "vile, sensual, crazy, victous represents an amount set aside to Germans," etc., etc.? Is it the kaiser cover possible losses on certain accounts not paid up to Jan. 1, 1918? man people the view of all Americans? If it is I wish I had my boys back that I gave so willingly, for Sunday's words are devilish and it's not a clean

the solemn international treaty at the

NO JOB FOR THE DRAFTED WAY. Chicago, Jan. 17.—[Editor of the Trib-une.]—All we hear nowadays is patriot-ism in one form or another; but do you think it is patriotic when concern after concern here in Chicago turns down a man because he is so fortunate, or un-fortunate, as to be within the draft age? That is my case exactly. I am 30 and reside made the mistake of sen the highest numbers instead of the smallest, so Lyesigned in order to be be to my concern. I have been trying to some kind of job ever since. The answer a drafted man," which Isn't it a wonderful, patriotic spirit to business men of this city show?

ANOTHER YEOMAN TALKS BACK. Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Editor The Tribune.]-The remarks Julia M. Carpenter under the "Our Camouflage Soldiers" in Populi" are unjust and show ! rance on that lady's part which is excusable at this time. In defend the yeomanry personnel in allow me to inform Julia and girls who peruse this column yeomen are exposed to dangers as great as those of any men in navy. Supply officers yeomen as duty in the magasine and shell re-when a ship goes into action. Yeo-assigned to the executive officers are detailed for various duties in the fighting tops on the bridge, in the fighting tops, on the bridge, in the magator's quarters; in a word, their du take them where the danger is as sta as any man experiences on board at The engineer's yeoman is in an equal responsible position. Torpedoes am plosive shells are no respecters of dividuals and they find their mark it in the magazine, engine room, or perstructure. Julia had best become quainted with her subject before casts aspersions on the yeomen, who proved that they are equal to an gency when dangers are many and ing in unexpected places.

CHICKEN PEED, \$26 A BUSHEL Chicago, Jan. 14.—[Editor of The une.]—Apropos of the "Kenily Housekeeper's" article in paper on "Zooverism," per if there is no way of stopping honest practice of some pofilling the poultry with feed just consumer pay at the rate of fr \$20 a bushel for the feed. It discouraging, when one is hard to be loya', not only to price of poultry and fish put up. have the poultry prices is

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tes, Ill., Jan. 15.-[Editor

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PEED, \$20 A BUSHEL.

ITO FULL SWING

licers and Men Given Classroom Training at Rockford.

es nightwork on a par in im eith daylight drill and ma

deked for the various branches al fastruction faced blackboards hundreds of improvised lecture Every member of the allied ions filled two lecture ents during the evening, and of trenches during the day turned

h today's order every officer is reroblems relative to trench Pamphlets carrying the that demand a working dge in geometry, trigonometry and even flashes of calculus

ion every officer is required with his organiza and assembly with his organizaat 6:15 tomorrow will find for place in the assembly lines. over the announcement that er of the French training mis is to be transferred to Leon rdimen the benefit of his trench Cut Robert Payen of the French

but Larkin Flanagan, formerly of n Tastne staff, was today named did censor for the division as a ward for his work as officer in any of press headquarters. Promo-

Neth side selectives in the Three hand and Forty-fourth infantry re-adic let 14 below zero weather boththem. They made a record hike to either ange and spent the day there. In three Hundred and Forty-third fairy occupied trenches during the yand put extra steam in going over top to combat frost bites.

and, Jan. 15.—[To the Legal the People.]—In the state of long can a note run without MASKING DRILL

Flogan, Houston, Tex., Jan. 18. for the wounded while wearing iks is the latest work of the en. The instruction being ex, but it comes closer to

wirk consists mainly of carrying wunded men from the trenches first aid stations, from there to making stations by litter, and

to adjust their masks. Then rrying. The whole opera-

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canneer of the union station project in Chicago, has gone to Washington to be assistant manager of the wood ship section of the Emergency Fleet corporation under James O. Heyworth, also of Chicago. Mr. D'Esposito is a naval engineer by profession. He has long been connected with the Pennsylvania lines and has been in charge of the Chicago terminal operations since early in 1914.

Lieut. James E. O'Brien Jr. of 5233 Sheridan road, a graduate of the first training camp at Fort Sheridan, has arrived in France, his friends learned yesterday. Lieut. O'Brien is a graduate of Lewis institute and of Notre Dame university. He spent four months at Camp Grant before being ordered to France.

Ayer, Mass., Jan. 18.—[Special.]— William Colt Hubbard of Chicago was one of the 165 officers at the Devens cantenment here to be promoted. Hub-bard was raised from a lieutenant to captain. He is just 21 and quit Harvard sophomore year to enter Platts.

L. W. Currier, an instructor in the geology department of Northwestern

States army, of Chicago is now sta. ster building, the New York Life Intioned at Lakewood, N. J., in charge of surance building, and the McCormick Mrs. Wynne wrote "THE LITTLE general hospital No. 9, intended as a building. Victims already had told of ROOM," the tale of a room which was convalescent hospital for about 2,500 offices in the Rector, the Advertising, now visible and now invisible. It is wounded soldiers when returned from and the National Life Insurance build. wounded soldiers when returned from and the National Life Insurance build-

Dr. Wilbur E. Post, who lately has returned from Russia, will talk of conditions there before the Glencoe Men's club tonight in the Union church gym-

Make 'Provisional Seconds' Eligible for Promotion

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-Eighteen thousand temporary second lieu-tenants in the regular army were made eligible for promotion to first lieutenants in the national army by a war department order today. Divi-sional commanders have been called upon to furnish lists of those qualified for promotion.

"L" TRAINS DELAYED. Six northbound south side elevated railroad trains were delayed fifteen minutes during the rush hour last night when the power was shut off for a period of five minutes.

FAKE BROKERAGE **CONCERNS FOUND**

Prosecutor Case Learns of More Victims of Swindlers.

kerage offices used by the de luxe confidence men, said to be headed by Jo-

L. W. Currier, as more specified to assist the geologists under the National Council of Defense in computing the available supply of minerals for war purposes in the United States. He will leave next week.

The total number of known broker age offices used in Chicago during the last two years has now grown to six. The latest discovered were in the Web
The latest

The offices in the Webster building David Ogden, manufacturer, and Louis autumn at the studio of the portrait J. Hess, broker, both of Plymouth, painter, Ralph Clarkson. Mrs. Wynne, Ind. After Well had entertained the ners, it is alleged, they were taken to the brokerage offices and urged to invest money in several "good things" in mining stocks. The Plymouth men thanked the "Yellow Kid" for a pleasing the plant of ant time, it is understood, and left for home without purchasing anything.
"We're going to find other offices
they used, too," Mr. Case said.

Used Morgan's Name. "All of the brokerage concerns did much business with J. P. Morgan & club of Tryon, a club at which distinct.

Co., according to the stories of the vicinguished people from all over the world tims. Morgan stationery, of high priced the fake brokers. We have heard of operation. several letters bearing the supposed signature of Mr. Morgan."

A TRIBUTE; NEW BOOKS

DEATH CLAIMS markable abilities in a way at once practical and beautiful. She was, with CHICAGO WRITER a friend, the founder of the Deerfield industries, organizing the gentlewomen BOOKS FOR OUI

she well the Yellow Kid, was discovered yesterday by Assistant State's age to the west, but cooperated in all artistic constructive movements which came within the range of her life. Mr. Case also learned of two more victims who were fleeced by the Well crowd of "international financiers."

Both men lost thousands of dollars. The assistant state's attorney said he would not make known their identity for a few days.

Six Offices Used Here.

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from it a group of artists, writers, mu-sicians and architects filched the name. The offices in the Webster building The society, "The Little Room," celewere used in an endeavor to defraud brated its twenty-fifth birthday last

unhappily, was not there. Her summers had, for many years, Yale, Mrs. Wynne made a winter home for herself in Tryon, N. C. Here, with her friend, Miss Ande Putnam of Boston, she inaugurated theatricals, su-perintending and participating in the plays of Synge, Gregory, Shaw, and worthy, and organiz tra of young musicians. The Lanier bond paper and expensively engraved, ship reaching to almost all parts of was a part of the stage setting of all the country, received her inspiring co-

At Deerfield she exercised her re-

brotherhood, the memory of her itself a great possession. An Old Favorite.

That unique annual, HICK'S ALMA company], is out for 1918. Weather forecasts for the year are given and much space devoted to astronomy and related subjects. The blizzard which

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HE sudden death of Madeline Yale Wynne at Asheville, N. C., on Jan. 3, takes from the group of Chicago authors, a personality both unique and exquisite. Though she was, since the departure of Frankshe was an expectant attitude of youth was all subject of was a spectant attitude of youth was all ways hers, and nothing so intrigued her interest as a new voice in poetry, a lady of medieval times. She wrote delightfully but not copiously. A volume of free verse entitled 'Si Briggs' a lady of medieval times. She wrote delightfully but not copiously. A volume of free verse entitled 'Si Briggs' as a lady of medieval times. She wrote delightfully but not copiously. A volume of free verse entitled 'Si Briggs' as a lady of medieval times. She wrote delightfully but not copiously. A volume of free verse entitled 'Si Briggs' as a practiced writer and thoughtful man whose book is not only helpful but readable. [E. P. Dutwing of the finest and thoughton and decount likes as a gar dener she was fortunate indeed. Beautiful and decoyed old town and instituting an annual fair at which thousands written a short value on "THE FIGHTING MEN

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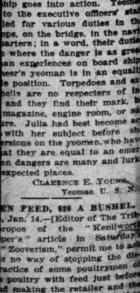
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"The key to the Temple of World Peace is in the hand of President Wilson," said Maximilian Harden recently to an American correspondent in Germany, and many people throughout the world think that the key was fitted in the lock when the President restated America's war aims to Congress

on January 8th. Taken together, remarks The Chicago Tribune, the statements of war aims by Lloyd George and President Wilson are "an unescapable challenge to the Governments of the Central Powers and, what perhaps is much more important, to the consciences of their peoples." The New Yorker Staats-Zeitung says that "Germany's spokesmen have been insistent that their opponents in the war state definitely and concretely what they are fighting for. It is now the Central Powers' move and they should be equally willing to restate their war aims as unequivocally as the United States and

Great Britain have stated theirs." Throughout the length and breadth of America, the President's speech has been warmly applauded and endorsed. In the capitals of the countries allied with America in the war its reception has been no less cordial, as shown in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 19th. This article covers four pages and gives the result of a searching examination of the newspaper press of the world, including Germany, upon America's war aims as outlined in the President's message. Incidentally the war terms of America, Britain, and Russia are shown in three parallel columns, so that the reader can at once

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Larry St. John says Charlie Chaplin shes funnier than he walks.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

R. S.: Perhaps that was the day my parrot died. I acknowledge I had felt rather blue. To make it worse, the bird man told me I killed her by overfeeding her. Tom Moore played opposite Mae Marsh in "The Cinderella Man." No, she indignantly denies she

for a Long Time

Bright Sayings

THIS IS PORKLESS DAY!

The Proteins.

And now a great number of people ant to know all about proteins, and arbohydrates, and fats, and mineral latter in foods, and all in a minute. Suddenly they have come to realize that the only way to eat in the most economical and safe fashion is to know about these things. And quackery is getting in big licks about this time! The food quack in the last five years have been making her.

Chemical Composition of American Food Materials," was printed some time back of 1899. I have a revised edition of it with that date. Today people who know little or nothing about food are using that manual to make entertaining and distracting literature. make entertaining and distracting little diagrams to represent proteins, fats, carbohydrates, and mineral matter (then called "ash") in various graphic fashions. That, too, is an old idea. Generally, but not always, long horizontal bars are used to represent different foods, and these are divided up to show how much water, how

Bulletin 28 is still standard, and it is much better to send directly to the superintendent of documents, Wash-ington, D. C., enclosing 10 cents for this, than to use any derivatives from it whatsoever. There is a preface telling how to use it, and the last column of figures on every page gives the number of calories in each of the foods under the heading, "Fuel Value Per Pound"

A calorie is just a measure of our physiological fuel. There is no more need of being confused about a calorie than in being confused about an inch an hour, or a mile, which are much

Miss Katherine Blunt, in talking to club about proteins the other day said that today people were less afraid of the word calories than of the word protein. After an important introduc-tion to the subject, she told her lis-teners how they could get the two or three ounces of protein which they needed for each day's ration. Two or that can be made, because the large person requires more and the small less, but this allowance covers the as containing each one-half ounce of protein, a list which will show to many people that if anything they are get-ting all the protein per day they need,

like suits that only an expert could tell the difference. of suit dress and the probability is that or in four ounces of uncooked maca bread, or two and one-half ounces of

> shown to be the least expensive. White more water than does cottage cheese. The two ounces of cottage cheese was the only amount of any of these foods that represented a portion smaller than that commonly served.

All these foods have their well known equivalents, so that it would require no great intelligence to follow arbitrarily this list in an effort to get an adequate supply of protein per day. And for anybody who will not trouble to go into the pros and cons of the subject, something like, this ought to be their salvation in the protein mat-

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nadge.
BOSTON, Clark near Washington—
'The Eyes of Mystery," with Edith Dark," with William S. Hart.

CASTLE, State near Madison—" A Modern Musketeer," with Douglas Fairbanks.

vaudeville: GEM, 450 South State—"Down to Earth," with Douglas Fairbanks; vaude-

STAR, 68 West Madison-"The War

MEETI GS

HOTEL SHERMAN, 12:30 p. Malcolm D. Owen will speak on "La-bor and the National Conscience," at the ladies' day meeting of the Irish Fellowship club. Miss Elizabeth B. Kelley, University of Wisconsin, will

land avenue, 8 p. m.—The Boys' Broth-erhood Republic keep open house for their "Parents' night" celebration. Joe THE PRESS CLUB, City Hall Saus

building, 9 p. m.—H. Percye Millar and Opie Read, outgoing and incoming presidents of the Press club, will be CONGRESS HOTEL, 6:30 p. m .- The thirty-fifth annual dinner.

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son—"The Stave," with thir West, mu-sical comedy.

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Last Wednesday evening my little nephew was left in the care of his grandmother while his mother was away. After she had put him to bed she heated the coffee, and he evidently

smelled it, for he exclaimed, "Grand

ma, is it time to get up?" She told him

it was not and asked him what made him say that. His answer was, "O

My nurse noticed an inflammation in one corner of little daughter's eye and wondered what caused it. The little girl said, "Why, I guess a little

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For nearly fifty years sicians have prescribed dates henceforth shall be dated? Member particularly one morning when the mercury was firting foolishly with not sweet and lovely 21, but cold and biting 20 below? Well, that same morning, when no self-respecting Eskimo would leave his hut without first swathing his ears and his feet in things warm and cheering, would you believe it, a woman boarded the elevated at the same station as I wearing an airy straw hat and the filmiest kind of white glove kid shoes. free from alcohol. If you

In extenuation of the circumstances, let me say both hat and shoes were brand and shiny new! The psychology of which we women will better understand than our men citizens! The long fur coat failed to create an illusion of

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There are certain ravens nowadays this Chinese coat will come up strongly who croak the passing of the suit for in spring modes.

Real Love Stories The Really, Truly Lovers. . It began nine or ten years ago in the high school of one of Chicago's pretti-est suburbs. Their names are not John and Mary, therefore in this story they shall be called so, for they are "sure

the winters they danced and



John was a splendid young chap, and his pride, strong in him, rose in revolt. He obtained a position in a busy shipyard in Seattle and a few days later said good-by. It was a hurried departure; there seemed to be nothing they could say, yet, as he turned to go, Mary said: "Will you write—once in a while?" can I'm coming back, and if you can look at me as you do now all the par-ents in the world won't make any difference." That was six years ago and a year ago John came back. When he telephoned her mother told him she was attending a dinner dance at a country club. John got in touch with a mutual friend, who was also a memof the club, and an hour later they are cordially greeting old friends mong them, a little way spart, stood

Every Word True Private

Better to Ask Him In.

you stand out on the porch and talk does it show lack of good breeding not to ask him in? HAZEL."

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for girl to ask a young man to come theater if it isn't later than 9:307 If

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H. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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the residence of her mother, Mrs.

Silas Brosius, of 5492 Cornell ave-

WOMEN IN WARTIME

nearly fifty years ph Anita Aldrich and L. Dunlap Smith to Wed This Afternoon

> will be married this afternoon of Mrs. Dunlap Smith of 2636 ile's parents in Lake Forest. Miss wish will have no attendants. Capt. een in the family for many years will be of point lace. After

gust one. Lieut. Logan is the son estily returned from service in Ser-with a Red Cross mission, and is

Mrs. Edward F. Carry and Mrs. Mar-Il Field were hostesses at large dinr parties on Tuesday evening in washington, D. C. Mrs. Field is on the committee in charge of arrange-

sign College club this morning at 11 picks under the auspices of the Glee club. The program will be given by wither J. Hatch, planist, and Miss. Ivelyn Wyne, soprano, accompanied by Miss Bertha Ball. The club and its ed Cross workshop will be closed on

noon at 3 o'clock at 406 Fine Arts

Temple Judea auxiliary will have cias party at 3 o'clock tomorrow

Mrs. William A. Evans of 931 Air

tillio Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadye, to William Bartley Lebin of Green

les of the marriage of his daughter, larjorie Emma, to Howard Danforth Biodgett of Hinsdale. Mr. Blodgett is a member of base hospital unit No. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Juda Katz of 1122 h Oakley boulevard announce the riage of their daughter, Rose, to is Pakula of 837 North Washte-

and Mrs. Charles Edward Turteen of 5829 Woodlawn avenue an-

Il Equality league in the Conbotel at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The first class for the training of the price of eggs would make the teachers for the blind will convene in the Tower building at the Red Cross teaching center next Thursday. Charles tea

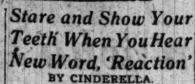
a talk on the "Player's Workby Frederick Bruegger.

Evanston Woman's club is spenger in food conservation and a sign has been started to intromethods of economy into average in the state of the state in the state in the state of the state in the state in the state in the state of the state in the stat ext regular meeting of the club.

will be the speaker at the open-seting of the Good Templar Sun-truing club, 230 West Sixty-third

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show the two front teeth, and learn to First Orchestra. ink in French, and shrug, and spread the hands and say, "Mais oul," more

In a brief review of the French stage satirists and romanticists and the general effects of revolution upon literature in France, Miss Mills arrived at George Sand, who arrives here, by the bye, next week, and at the modern and touching "Poems of the Poor" by Jehan Rictus, the French Tolstoi, the rich man of birth and genius whose things Yvette Guilbert has been doing this season in their strange argot.

Miss Mills speaks next Friday on indications from which he emerged with, about the war tax when we were half way through the season was a source of annoyance to patrons for which the Opera had to pay, in a measure. Subscribers did not object when the tax was originally collected, before the war tax when we were half way through the season was a source of annoyance to patrons for which the Opera had to pay, in a measure. Subscribers did not object when it was originally collected, before the tax was originally collected, before the concerto will, no doubt, be kept alive for the opportunities it gives to the opportunities it gives to the concerto will and for no other trait made.

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mom at 3 o'clock at 406 Fine Arts building. There will be a reading by the H. Weil, French recitations by the Tenth district of the State Federal ton of Women's Clubs are being railled in earnest to the cause of the United States food administration. They are asked to keep a close watch upon all grocers and market men and report all take place today at 12:15 clock. Henri David will be the peaker.

About one hundred and fifty soldiers and salors will be entertained at a supper and dance this svening by the more and the closing up feature of our national life. There was the Friday club yesterday, due to meet and lunch at the Newberry library, and at a late hour on Thursday, night its of ficers were still in Egyptian darkness as to whether the library would house the more and report all violations to the Chicago office of the fool administration. Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, president of the Tenth district; we are still in Egyptian darkness as to whether the library would house this afternoon, is based, according to the foot-notes of the libration. They are as to whether the library would house this afternoon is based, according to the foot-notes of the libration. The our all violations to the Chicago office of the foot notes of the libration. The part would heat the closing up feature of our national life. There was the Friday due to meet and lunch at the Newberry library, and at library and at library would house the foot notes of the library would house the foot-notes of the library would not the foot-notes of the libr

"Dear Madam President: We are advised through the press that Mr. Hoover is relying on the housewives of America to help solve the food problem by carefully watching dealers in benefits. foodstuffs and other necessities, keep ing Harry A. Wheeler's office informed In the meantime one learns to know of all retailers who are making undue profits; or in other words, keeping Mr. the correct meanings of words.

If one talks about Dr. Garfield's coal Wheeler's office informed of all such laws, it is the Higher Criticism, but stores that are not living up to the prices, weights, and other regulations fixed by the food administration. if one speaks unappreciatively of one's neighbors it is plain criticism. And again of this strange, corrective "If the 9,000 members of our forty.
two clubs in the Tenth district would the other day that a woman was saying the other day that certain of our leadpatronize only such stores as adhere strictly to the government regulations ing citizens were lovely, broad and big. as to prices, weights, etc., you can readily see what a great help they would be to the food administration.

"May I therefore suggest that you near.

as president call the attention of each member of your club to this subject, requesting that they report either direct to you or to Mr. Wheeler any violations of these regulations?

"Another thing: I would ask that you respectfully request that every member of your club begin today to observe more religously, if that be possible, meatless, wheatless, and sugarless days, in order to comply with the food administration's request to conserve these commodities."

Military Ball at Hull House.

Young men of the Nineteenth and Twentieth wards will give a military ball at Bowen hall, Hull house, tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry, Company E. Camp Grant. The affair has the sanction of the State Council of Defense. Four hundred dollars obtained through the advertising program and the proceeds of the sale of flowers and candy by girls at the ball will be turned over to the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth. Next Tuesday the Homemakers' Three Hundred and Forty-fourth.

guild will have a Hoover luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Mark Henry, dance and Capt. Upham will lead the 4500 Beacon street, at 12:30 o'clock.

One of the new committees of this guild

Next Tuesday the Homemakers' guild will have a Hoover luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Mark Henry, 4500 Beacon street, at 12:30 o'clock. One of the new committees of this guild is the trench and navy comfort committee, which is an outgrowth of the boys in service. For this work old stockings are especially in demand. The committee will consider it a patribute of the civics department of the limit is much easier to observe heatless days, especially if it is a dance that is planned. We have planned for a reception and constant of the less days, especially if it is a dance that is planned. We have planned for a reception and constant of the less days, especially if it is a dance that is planned. We have planned for a reception and dance to be held on Sunday at of the civics department of the less days, especially in the less days, especially if it is a dance that is planned. We have planned for a reception and dance to be held on Sunday evening at the Vist academy, Forty-relief of the less days are committeed will bring in stockings to be made into trench caps. seventh street and Cottage Grove ave-

nurse in Evanston, who has been su-perintendent of a Red Cross base hos-pital near the Italian front, returned to Evanston yesterday and is visiting Mrs. T. A. Shoberg.

methods of economy into every bold in Evanston. At yester meeting it was announced that militee, which has been investition in Evanston in Evanston side, would make its report at it regular meeting of the club.

A BRILLIANT NEW SYMPHONY

End of Opera

"Washington's change of mind

the first time and wrong the s

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

lor the adjustment of Russian opinion on our part in the war went right in, looked around, and came back with suspicious if seemly speed to explain that all was well, maybe, and that Russia would surely keep going if she didn't lay down. The first bit of exhibtory salvage from the excursion people have a new word this year and it's a tremendous word if you like it—Reactions.

When a person's holding forth at dinner on a high intellectual plane you're sure to hear about reactions when anybody says reactions to you, however, the only comeback is, as I understand it, to show your two front teeth and stare fixedly at the reaction.

Middn't lay down. The first bit of exhibitory salvage from the excursion was made public yesterday by Mr. Stock, due to the Chicago Orchestra's having been represented on the commission by Mr. Cyrus Hall McCormick. He brought home some music, including Gliere's third symphony; and this, as disclosed in yesterday's performance, makes the week's program an importance of the season.

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I understand it, to show your two from teeth and stare fixedly at the reaction ist until he or she talks to you again in words of one syllable.

Mr. Stock undertook a task of heroic editing before listing the symphony, which, as he received it, was so long that to play it in its completeness would have required all the time of a conventional concert, at least. It is his version not to be classified as brief; and it is, heard once, a gorgeous and bewitching thing. It goes to a program; it is called "lila Mourometz" and Glière confessedly had in mind some exploits of total legendary man of Russia's antiquity. Or, if you prefer would like to hear Miss Mills. She thinks all the French propaganda in our own broad, beautiful country.

She thinks all the French artists, French litterateurs, actors, modistes, statesmen, musicians, singers, and all their glorious history of art and gallantry and idealism built upon the solld foundation of their national treasure of their propaganda, it would have a conventional concert, at least. It is his version not to be classified as brief; and it is, heard once, a gorgeous and bewitching thing. It goes to a program; it is called "lila Mourometz" and Glière confessedly had in mind some exploits of total legendary man frustais antiquity. Or, if you prefer the three would like to hear Miss Mills.

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Other new matter was a violin con-certo by Hubay: it served Efrem Zim-balist for one of his clean, expert ex-

"The Star-Spangled Banner" and "As to New York, we are sticking to Women have been superbusy these last few days running round to find out about the closing up feature of out about the closing up feature of

I've heard Boris Goudonof sung at the outdoor opera in Petrograd when everybody present wore furs and fur rugs, but a warm temperature is cer-

life may be taken to save her foster thy Thoman and Rachel Embree

OBITUARY.

Edward McKim Hagar, Steel Magnate, Is Dead

well known in Chicago, died yester Kidder, Peabody & Co. He remain

main in the ear. There is no reason to doubt that it is permanently in the Corchestra's repertoire, or that, with repetition, it will become one of Mr. Stock's brilliant conveyances. Yesterday's was a notable performance of a new work of such exactions, with every section of the players giving fresh proof that they belong in the First Orchestra.

New York and the two weeks to follow in Boston. He added:

"A number of untoward happendays wate in the Twenty third ordnance for a big showing this season. Thus, the bomb in the first week did not help. Mme. Vix's inability to get into son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Maccord action until the third week, because formerly employed by the United out of gear for at least that period, besides making awkward alterations in the was 29 years old.

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JAMES A. KENNEDY, Heutenant fire insurance patrol No. 2, who died on Thursday, was the inventor of the

PRIVATE EARL H. PIERCE Armada, Mich., attached to the One Hundred and Sixty-first depot brigade, died at Camp Grant yesterday

Lectures on Christian Science. Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist ence by Frank Bell, C. S., of Philadelphia, to be given in the church edifice road, this afternoon at 3:30, and again

Patriotic Meeting in School. The first of a series of semi-monthly patriotic meetings of teachers of the grammar schools of Oak Park and them was held yesterday at the Lowel sons in the making of war bread.

Northwestern Wins Debate. Northwestern university won in its

DEATH NOTICES.

of Mrs. W. H. Woolf. I residence, 5963 Midway 21, at 3 p. m. Burial pr

RAUFMAN—Ellis Haufman, at San Fran-cisco. Cal., Jan. 17, at the age of 77, brother of the late Mrs. Berthold Loewen-thal sind uncle of Mrs. Albert H. Wolf and the late Julius W. Loewenthal of Chicago and William Kaufmann of San Francisco. and William Kaufmann of San Francisco.

KENNEDY—John M. Kennedy, beloved son of the late Miles and Ellen (nee Nevins), brother of Mrs. William H. Brown, William L. Kennedy, and the late Mrs. Robert Liston, and Emma Agnes Kennedy, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. William H. Brown, 2132 W. Ohlo-st. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Malachy's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calmass will be celebrated.

OBITUARY.

of Chicago, died on Jan. 17 at San Fran-cisco at the age of 77. He was born in Eberstadt, Baden, Germany, in 1840, and came to this country in 1857. He was formerly connected with the In-ternational Bank of Chicago. He was in 1906. He was never married. HARRY L. EDWARDS, for forty years a Chicago lawyer, and former consul of Jamaica, died yesterday in the Northwestern depot at North Ch

cago while on his way to Chicago. He was born in Cardiff, Wales. CAPT. ROBERT K. CRANK di

DEATH NOTICES.

David. James M. Mrs. Dr. Alexander
Whammond, and the late William. Fund
Saturday at 2 p. m. from her daughts
residence, 4350 Washington-lived. By a
tos to Oak Ridge.

MATZ—Caroline Smitz, Jan. 17, aged &
years, mother of Lee Smitz and the late
Mrs. Benjamin S. Moyar, Moses and LouiSmitz. Funeral Monday, Jan. 21, from
chapel, 356 E. 35tiffet, at 930 a. m.
TAKE—Marie L. Tarr, Jan. 16, at 85tiffalo.
N. Y., beloved wife of Charles J. Tarr, found
mother of William W. and Charles J. Tarr
Jr.: daughter of Mrs. Charles T. Rellhofer. Funeral Saturday, 0.30 a. m. from
chapel, 3170 N. Clarkst, to Mount Carmel
church, Belmont-av., near Broadway, at 10
a. m.; interment Rosehill.

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OLD DOC QUACKS FIGHT ON STAND

State Board Hears Their Stories and Those of Investigator.

Before a body of physicians repre-senting the state of Illinois, Chicago guack doctors recently exposed by THE TRIEUNE fought hard yesterday to save the Municipal court judges and county

Heir licenses.

Hodgens, Burgess, Ross, Flint, long enduring medical charlatans, appeared before the state examining committee of medical practitioners at the command of Francis W. Shepardson, director of the department of registration and education, to show, if able, why they should longer be permitted to practice medicine in Illinois.

Guarded by legal talent, the quacks appeared one by one before the commissioners shall be allotted to the Deneen committeemen and the remaining 75 per cent shall be divided proportionately between the Brundage and the city hall factions. The provise is that each ward committeeman may act as he pleases with respect to the United States senatorship.

West Speaks for Faction.

Roy O. West delivered the answer of the Deneen forces to the proposal

why they should longer be permitted to practice medicine in Illinois.

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Hear Victim's Story.

A Tribure investigator presented to the committee, in the presence of the quacks and their lawyers, his experiences when he went recently from one to the other of the offices seeking their "bealings." The committee listened with interest at the stories of how the silick quacks and their "come on" office assistants "talk the patient sick" and then represent to him that he is suffering from the elusive neuron, and answer every roll call. We

Hodgens was first to be called before

the committee. To his story of the re-porter's visit to his offices he added:

"I knew this man was an investiga-ter when he came to my office. He teld me he was a machinist helper and I made it a point to take particular notice of his hand. I saw they were white, and I know those are not the

was under my finger nails and on my son factions in a county slate agree-

Hedgens looked embarrassed at this, Mr. Densen does not intend to enter but his attorney could not repress a the race for United States senator.

Diagnosis from Talk, Burgess also appeared before the ommittee with an attorney. In answer to the reporter's statement Bur-gess declared the reporter was a "neu-

were Drs. John A. Robison, former ad of the state board of health; Chicago; Carl E. Black of Jacksonville.
Ill.; W. L. Taylor of Springfield; and
F. C. Dodds, superintendent of registration for Illinois.

made out and mar, Dixon Caned and received the check.

Mr. Birkenstein learned last night that Mr. McCutcheon's name had been used fraudulently.

DENEEN LEADERS ACCEPT PLAN FOR G. O. P. HARMONY

TO KEEP LICENSE Will Name Fourth of Men on the Republican Ticket.

> county committee yesterday consented to sit in on the proposed harmony to sit in on the proposed harmony slate for the Republican county ticket, and will participate in the full meeting of the county committee Monday afternoon, when operations will open on the basis of the suggested triple sided peace agreement.
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> The terms are that 25 per cent of the sociential of the

commissioners shall be allotted to the

rasthenia and other horrors.

All the quacks were given an opportunity to tell their versions of these experiences and their attorneys were allowed to cross question The Tribune reporter

Hodgens Was Wise, He Says.

the full committee session Monday afternoon, and answer every roll call. We are for peace, and we will go along with the committee program as long with the committee program as long as we are treated fairly and squarely and in accordance with the terms that have been suggested."

The ways and means committee, after the Densen remy had been received.

er the Deneen reply had been received, determined to put it up to the full committee, as to how the slate miking shall proceed. The full committee will say Monday, on a roll call, whether the actual ticket construction shall be made by the ways and means com-mittee as it now exists, or whether there shall be an entirely new commit tee created for that specific duty.

white, and I know those are not the hands of a man who works around a machine shop."

"Regarding the doctor's statement about my white hands," the reporter ticlans was directed immediately to the senatorship, the question being tee that I was in the press room just before going to Dr. Hodgen's office, and that considerable printers ink sit in with the Brundage and Thompwas under my finger realisand on my ment carried with it an indication that

FAKERS USE NAME OF M'CUTCHEON TO OBTAIN FUNDS

"Did you make any examination of this man?" Burgess was asked.

"No," Burgess answered. "He told me he was sick and I made my diagnosis from what he told me."

Ross made no extensive denial of the reporter's testimony, but in telling his version of the reporter's visit.

Flint after listening to the reporter's version of his visit to the Flint office, started to admit the truth of the reporter's charges.

"Well," he started, "I think the reporter has told you fairly what—"
But here his attorney stopped him and admonished him to tell "what you

the check should be made payable to "G. W. Dixon" and that "Mr. Dixon" state board of health; would call for it. A check for \$25 was ng and W. L. Noble of made out and "Mr. Dixon" called and

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COUNCIL ACTS TO AVERT BOOST IN GAS PRICES

Resolutions Opposing the Plea of Company **Excite Debate.**

of the Peoples' Gas Light and company in asking the state pubnission to allow a 22 rease in gas rates.

was established at yesterday's meeting of the city council. mpany filed a petition with the on on Thursday, asking for ion to make the increase. The aci yesterday emphatically deared against the proposition.

nest Attorney General Brundage to his power to prevent the company om "defrauding customers." He ob-med some support to this, but a ma-sity of the aldermen voted against it it was thought this action might construed as an admission on the n of the city that it recognized the

Referred to Committee.

siderable discussion, du ch an open charge was made at the gas company was seeking to alards with Wool e in tan color with coln-i blue foulard; tricotine oulard, as illustrated, are faced with foulard.

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age to come into this case," said A. A. McCormick. "He and the "I don't think such action is neces-ur," said Ald. T. J. Lynch, chairman the gas-oil committee. "The state amission will not go into the rate

be rate ordinance has several his to run," said Ald. Fisher. "I mink the city ought to do everything a its power to force the company to map to the present ordinance."
"Citizens don't get their shoney's rath pow," said Ald. Woodhull, "and till the company wants to charge

"Sit Tight," Walkowiak Says. Valkowiak advocated having "sit tight" and make the

"This is a gigantic scheme to rob copie" said Ald. Michaelson. "The may got the council to change as standard, now it wants higher It looks like plain robbery.' st this move of the gas company,"

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Asks City Gas Plant. AM Kennedy advocated a municipal PINK MISSIVES "fools" of the aldermen in

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TWIT YOUNG AND STAGE ALL SET TO

Women Forced to Give Money Hidden in Stockings.

George Mason, 84 years old, president of the Mason Table Salt companyat 4521 North Clark street, strolled into Lee W. Pedigo's drug store at 4455 North Clark street last night to purchase a cigar. From behind the prescription requires prescription counter appeared a re-volver, immediately followed by a

"Stick 'em up and wander back here." was the order. Wandering "back there," Mason regular play.
found himself in a crowd. There stood The. publi

but one of the bandits gave him back a quarter with advice as to a "tub of suds."

First National Bank.

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Where's your dough?" the women leged bribe solicitor. vere asked.

an who was enjoying the party. Start a run on the institutionswill." Four women turned their cks and produced nearly \$10. The I will." boy fingered a \$2 bill.

"we came in here at 6 o'clock for you, but you were gone, so we wiated. That bank trip was wise. Very wise."

a bride-from him was dragged to the stockyards station and booked on a charge of attempted bribery. The citibank trip was wise. Do Some Twitting.

For thirty-five minutes the two robthen departed gleefully on their way.

Lee W. Pedigo lost \$87. Herman Diehl According to the evidence of with nnyside avenue, a clerk, was nesses before Municipal Judge Dennis \$14.50; Miss Mary J. Erma- W. Sullivan the luckless dentist's of 2512 Sur relieved of \$14.50; Miss Mary J. Ermatinger of 1521 Sunnyside avenue parted with a new \$5 bill. Dr. R. L. Kratze of 4613 Dover street smiled as he handed over \$18 and his watch, but the bandits kept all. John Baumgartner of 4448 Dover street lost \$3.95. "It was better than vaudeville-only

expensive," said Pedigo last Three robbers entering the candy factory of Hoffman & Co., at 443 North La Salle street, last evening forced the and a \$5 bill to give to Duffy, but Duffy

manager to turn over the pay roll of Dr. Vezel wrote to him. GARBAGE FUND

IS CUT TO KEEP **BUDGET DOWN**

budget meeting of the city council committee on finance to show that to collect this year as last.

there would not be as much garoage The aldermen cut \$105,000 from the appropriation for the operation of the ord municipal garbage plant this year. The plant had \$764,525 last year. This year it will be \$337,000 less, all but \$105,000 of this reduction being for construc-

they made their plea for higher mittee, and chairman of the committee on parks, play grounds and bathing beaches, declared that F. W. Krengel, who was the Thompson candidate for alderman in the Seventh ward two one year's life of the measure years ago, was being paid a salary out of the mayor's contingent fund to "sit around" in the committee's offices.

"I think he is being groomed to take the civil service examination for secretary for the committee," said Ald. Block.

Without either suspunction with the court of secretary for the committee, and ald. Block.

TO WIFE BRING **SUIT FOR \$10,000**

Frederick C. Schiebe. 131 East Thir-DRAMATIC SPEECH the James A. Alexander company, was made defendant in a \$10,000 alienation of affections suit filed in the Circuit WINS FREEDOM court yesterday by Frank Healy, 420 Drexel boulevard, a traveling sales-iman for the Van Camp Products com-

sers awaits Samuel Udkoff of the confidence placed restreets if he proves that party of the confidence placed restreets the provest that the p

ing to Attorney Wharton.

OLD IN HOLDUP GET POLICEMAN **ACCEPTING BRIBE**

When He Receives the Marked Bills He Arrests "Briber."

The public spirited citizen had five men, four women, and one boy, marked the currency to pay to the po-all grasping for the moon. "Just a little party." explained one of two holdup men. "Got anything to contribute?" Mason found \$1.50, to grab the desecrater of the uniform

"Take back your dirty money," was

'First National bank," said one wom. the answer, "an' come along with me to the station f'r tryin' to bribe an officer of the law." Citizen Is Arrested.

And the citizen who had complained to Police Capt. Wesley Westbrook that "Put it away," said one robber. Policeman Barney Duffy had solicited Say, Pedigo (who owns the store), a bribe from him was dragged to the zen is Dr. C. Z. Vezel, a dentist living at 4712 South Ashland avenue. He is out on bonds of \$1,000 and State's Atbers twitted the men and women and torney Hoyne has been asked to seek his indictment.

> misfortune to run over a child with his Duffy was working on the case. The dentist said Duffy offered to destroy a

list of names of witnesses to the acc dent for \$25. The dentist comm to Capt. Westbrook, who sent a lieuter ant and sergeant to mark a \$20 bill

did not show up for several days. Then

The Denoue A day or two later Duffy telephone he would come. Sergt. McCarthy was dispatched to arrest him and was secreted behind a door. Dr. Vezel ten-dered the money and was promptly arrested by Duffy. The dentist cried out to Sergt. McCarthy for assistance

and demanded that he arrest Duffy.
"I can't arrest an officer who has a three started for the station and at the bottom of the stairs found Sergt. Paul Duffy, a cousin of Barney's

Paul and Barney testified they had gone to the dentist's office to him offering a bribe.

TWO HOMES TOO MANY, SO OWNER SLEEPS IN JAIL

Last Wednesday Mrs. Parks came to the Court of Domestic Relations, half of the court of Domestic Relations, hamed another woman as trying to allenate her husband's affections, and saloon in Hyde Park that had a litho
It was Crowley's boast that he never filed a nonsupport charge. Parks was graph of Mayor Thompson on the wall. told to be in court yesterday, but dur- He quit the police department about ing the morning he called Mrs. Mc- a year ago: told her that everything was patched Ford Plea in 'Tribune' up. Mrs. Parks added her word of Guire of the complaint department and assent and asked that the case be dropped. Later came another woman

riage certificate to show that she mar ried Parks in November. pleasant evening in the home of either

said to be living in California.

SHOT DOWN ON

OVER FUEL ORDER "Wild Jack" Bacon, an ex-police er company would not be paid during the five day shutdown. All employes and shot a teaming contractor named McDonald. Physicians at the Mercy hospital say the wounded man's condition is serious.

"RIALTO" IN ROW

dition is serious.

The shooting occurred in Welch's saloon, 85 West Randolph street, in the heart of the "Rialto." Bacon and McDonald were drinking at the bar.

The shooting occurred in Welch's JAMES CROWLEY, in the heart of the "Rialto." Bacon and WcDonald were drinking at the bar. The conversation turned upon the fuel order issued by Dr. Garfield. McDonald said it was a good thing. Bacon drew a revolver, which the police say, has killed several men, and

shot McDonald.

The bullet entered the right side of the face above the mouth and lodged to the city council chamber. Resolutions deploring his

rested Bacon. ing occurred in front of Freiberg's hall dermanic affairs.

Pinkney J. Parks, 6418 South Peoria in Twenty-second street. "Lame street, has had no difficulty in main-street, was given years ago. He had been a police-street was even years. About a week ago he was taken ill. He is survived by a widow, three daughters, vived by a widow, three daughters, one given some time ago. Bacon. The latter was exonerated. vived by a widow, three daughters, years. The offer is a monoscillate of the Bacon has shot and and two sons. He lived at 1428 South one given some time ago.

Case Under Advisement

Detroit Mich Jan 18-[Special I-After three days of argument and rebuttal on the motion as to whether Last night, instead of spending a THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE can be sued in the \$1,000,000 libel suit brought by wife, Parks spent it in jail on a charge Henry Ford in the Wayne Circuit

They separated and later were recondid.

She is married and is also over 18. also has been given two pieces of Lake which accused Marvin Hughitt Jr., of attentions to June Moore, was distinguished as the steeple appeared to be of Police Alcock. "I remember one falling outward. They was a rush for time I will wakee to get a moment the steeple appeared to be of Police Alcock. "I remember one falling outward. They was a rush for time I will also has been given two pieces of Lake which accused Marvin Hughitt Jr., of attentions to June Moore, was distinguished as the steeple appeared to be of Police Alcock. "I remember one falling outward. They was a rush for time I will attentions to June Moore, was distinguished as the steeple appeared to be of Police Alcock. "I remember one falling outward. They was a rush for time I was the bond will not be started be acres at Deerpath avenue and Green down. This was the last straw, according to the steeple and the steeple appeared to be of Police Alcock. "I remember one falling outward. The Moores are reconciled." She is a moment the steeple appeared to be of Police Alcock. "I remember one falling outward. They was a rush for time I went to Milwaukee to get a the steeple appeared to be of Police Alcock. "I remember one falling outward. They was a rush for time I went to Milwaukee to get a the steeple appeared to be of Police Alcock. "I remember one falling outward. They was a rush for time I went to Milwaukee." Said First Deputy Supt.

They separated and later were reconding. They was a moment the steeple appeared to be of Police Alcock. "I remember one falling outward. They was a rush for the later was the wooden steeple appeared to be of Police Alcock." They are they a corner of Oak street and Vine avenue. for Moore.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THERE ARE GOLF MEDALS-AND THEN THERE ARE JUST-MEDALS

YOU BET !

HAD A NICE

TIME AND

HERE'S THE

316 MEDAL

OH BOY!!

(THE NEXT DAY)

THERE MUST BE

SAYS HE WON HIS

MATCH IN THE SEMI-FINALS ! HE MUST

BE TRYING TO KID

ME OR SOMETHING

HA-HA HA!

HOW ROTTEN

CHAMPIONSHIP OF

THE REST MUST

HAVE BEEN! A

BIG LOAD OFF

THE 16TH DIVISION!

SOME MISTAKE - HE

(NEXT DAY)

BOUT THAT TO YOU KNOW

HIS MATCH AND

IS IN THE SEMI-

(A FEW DAYS LATER)

HELLO BILL - HAVE

MEDAL !! QUICK

LET'S SEE THATP

Yesterday's TRIBUNE announced the

POLICEMAN, DIES

Aldermen and other city officials were saddened yesterday by the death n his neck.

Policemen Miniter and Jacobs ardeath were adopted at a special session of the council.

Twenty-five years ago Bacon, who then was a policeman at the Cottage then was a policeman was known to practically all persons who have to go to the aldermanic rooms. He was the sons, Frank J. and Ralph R., put up official "information bureau" for all checks for \$161,000 yesterday as a guaranty in offering a new plan of

arrested a woman of the streets. "The poor creatures would have to he often said.

Mysterious Short Circuit Halts "L" Half an Hour

For half an hour in the rush period last evening service on the South Side elevated was tied up by a short circuit between Thirty-ninth and Tweifth

PRICE OF MILK MAYBEFIXED **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

After sitting for six weeks the milk commission of the state food adminis-tration yesterday afternoon concluded

It was decided that the commi cost of production plus a fair profit, a price to the distributor based on cost of distribution plus a fair profit, and

for GRAHAMS OFFER \$161,000 PLEDGE TO PAY IN FULL

reditors, both in number and moneys due, have agreed to the plan. The checks were deposited with the clerk

of the United States District court. LEMONT CHURCH **BUILT 35 YEARS** AGO IS BURNED

FOLLIES

(AND THE NEXT)

WHOW! HE SARS

HE WON' THE FINALS

BY TWO AND ONE!!

THIS IS SURELY A

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1 THOUGHT

YOU'D BE

JEALOUS !

JoSH !! .

Dancer in Them Says One of Hers Was Marrying Epstein.

Aida Epstein, foster daughter of the late "Big Tim" Sullivan of New York, asked for a divorce from William One Hundred and Sixth street.

Precinct 9—Kensington, 3457 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

Precinct 10—200 East One Hundred tration yesterday atternoon concluded its hearings and adjourned until next Wednesday, when written briefs will be accepted from the various parties interested.

Epstein yesterday charging desertion. The Epsteins were married on Nov. 11, 1913, and lived together until June 1, 1915. Mrs. Epstein is now dancing

in the Follies. Other suits filed:

infidelity and names "Leah."
Anna Darcy announces that Andrew is a "base deserter."

Malcolm F. Waterman asserts that

Felle had been married before. Jeannette Ball avers that Howard

was cruel, he hit her on the head with cup cake. She didn't bake the cup

Mrs. Minnie P. Graham and her two MOTHER PLEADS FOR NEW INQUIRY IN MILES' DEATH

Mrs. Nannie Miles, mother of Herb ert S. Miles, visited Assistant State's Attorneys Hart E. Baker and Charles

with the shooting.

Miles died from a revolver shot in his wife's home Jan. 9.

Aldermen to Learn How Milwaukee Handles Crooks

How Milwaukee police officials man. Dennis M. halloy. age to keep that city practically free James F. Day, of crooks will be inquired into today Bertram Cleghors.

CHIEF CLOSES 12 POLICE STATIONS AND SHIFTS MEN

Order for Retrenchment Means Record Shakeup in Department.

department began in earnest last night. Chief Schuettier closed twelve police stations and rearranged the entire de-

In point of number of men affected, the chief's order was the most exten-sive ever issued in the history of the department. It affected commanding officers and included junitors and scrub-

Twenty-second-st. West Lake-st. Stanton-av. West North-av. Woodlawn, North Haisted-st West Thirteenth-st North Robey-st,

It is estimated that the closing of the twelve stations will save approxi-mately \$170,000 in the annual oper-ating expense of the police depart-

In closing the stations the chief had to rearrange police districts. The city, after the issuance of the order, now has thirty-two stations and the same number of police precincts. They are: Precinct 1—Central detail, 180 North

La Salle street.
Precinct 2—South Clark street, 625 Precinct 3—South Clark street, \$25 South Clark street. Precinct 3—Cottage Grove avenue, 2523 Cottage Grove avenue, Precinct 4—Fiftieth street, 4802

South Wabash avenue.

Precinct 5—Hyde Park, 5233 Lake

Park avenue.

Precinct 6—Grand Crossing, 334 East
Seventy-fifth.

Precinct 7—[New station] Minetyfirst and Cottage Grove.

Precinct 8—South Chicago, 2938 East
Eighty-ninth street.

Precinct 4—Konsington, 3457 East

and Fifteenth street.

Precinct 11—6347 Wentworth.

Precinct 12—8501 South Green.

Trecinct 13—4736 South Halsted.

Precinct 14-1700 West Forty-sev enth street.
Precinct 15—740 West Thirty-fifth,
Precinct 16—3900 South California.
Precinct 17—948 Maxwell street.

Precinct 18-West Twenty-third and Pre-inct 19-2656 South Lawndale Precinct 20—4001 Fillmore.
Precinct 21—120 North Despials

Precinct 23—2433 Warren.
Precinct 23—5610 West Lake.
Precinct 24—1123 West Chicas Precinct 25—2138 North California Precinct 26—3973 Milwaukee.
Precinct 27—4905 Grand avenue.
Precinct 28—113 West Chicago.
Precinct 29—2742 Sheffield. Precinct 30—3600 North Halsted. Precinct 31—1940 Foster. Precinct 32—7075 North Clarks

Six Captains Transferred Six captains were transferred in the one given some time ago.

John D. Black, attorney, said that the properties of the Grahams are worth \$7,300,000, with liabilities of \$6,000,000, and that if given time the Grahams can liquidate without serious loss.

It was set up that a majority of the without serious was held for several days in connection with the shooting.

Miles died from a revolver shot in Theiry-three Heutenants were transferred in the Six captains were transferred in the Genth of the They were: Matthew Zimmer, to Desplaines street; Thomas Croning, to Lake street; John J. Ryan, to Maxwell street; Max Nootbaar, to South Washa avenue.

Miles died from a revolver shot in They were about the properties of the Grahams are the properties of th

Bernard J. Burns.

Michael J. Clohesy.

Joseph D. McGean,
Eugene F. Daly.

J. B. Enright,

Edward J. Grady.

Joseph J. Dubach, Luke J. Garrick. John D. Hartford,

order transferred about 1,500 me

GEM ROBBERY REVEALED BY ARREST HERE

A piquant story concerning a preacher and a New Year's party was disclosed yesterday after Chicago po-lice had arrested Abe "Chalk" Sisaek in a south side apartment. The story came by telegraph from Denver, Colo., where District Attorney Johnson yes-terday filed charges of highway rob-bery against Frank Muliigan, a for-mer city detective of Denver; John

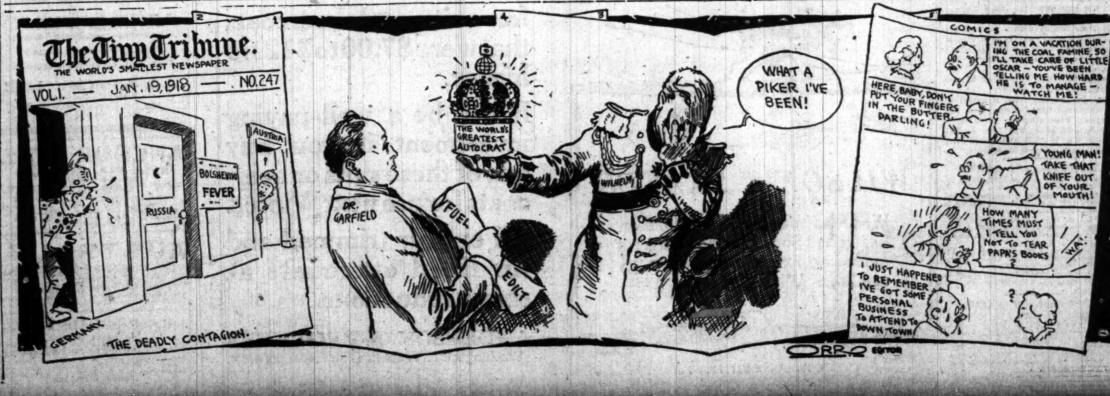
On New Year's eve Mrs. Harry Nolan, wife of a wealthy film distributor, was seated in a room of the Medel roadhouse, a few miles east of Denver, in company with the Rev. Garrett Burke. They had driven there in au

automobile.

About midnight a masked man entered and, drawing a revolver, relieved Mra. Nolan of diamond rings and other jewelry valued at \$4,000. Mr. Nolan at the time was in Salt Lake City. Burke has since disappeared. The Denver police and the district attor, ney's office have been working on the case diligently and the action of yesterday is the result.



KS IN RTISING



"Tribune" Decisions

- ting Murray [6].

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.-Fred Ful-St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.—Fred Ful-ton of Minneapolis, claimant to Jess Willard's crown, and Billy Miske, St. Paul's light heavyweight, fought a ten round slashing draw here tonight be-fore the largest crowd that ever wit-nessed a ring battle in this city. Every newspaper critic at the ringside gave Miske a draw or better. Some declared he had a slight shade.

Fulton's showing against his lighter pponent was better than what many of the ring followers expected, as he has always shown a disposition to fall down when appearing before the home folks. The wonderful showing put up by Miske was even a greater surprise.

Fulton Loses Prestige.

As a result of tonight's bout, Fulton's stock as a successor to the heavy-weight crown took a sudden drop. He was looked upon by thousands as one

of the greatest heavies in the ring, but his inability to send his lighter adver-

been able to stay ten rounds with Ful-The result of the bout was disap

challenges at Fulton for several Miske had perfected a wonderful de-

the big heavyweight could not break was after the clinches. He would not give Miske time to get in his defense. Russell, the military post at Cheyenne, course the dummy would have the give Miske time to get in his defense. and would uppercut with his right and send his hard left either to the jaw. Since it is government property.

The boxing enthusiasts, who wish to me though I was a guest at the club conduct the hout see a supercut with his right and send his hard left either to the jaw.

ten rounds that he would force Fulton post.

land his effective blows Miske would stand up and retaliate until the two went into a clinch.

The hour crowd bettered Fulton to land his effective blows Miske would The huge crowd bothered Fulton to be impossible to make a statement in some extent. It booed him at his fai- the absence of Gov. Houx. Personally lure to land effectively, and this often he doubted whether the chief executive would have power to vitiate the

slowed up the big man's work.

Miske deserves wonderful praise for his great fight at such a disadvantage. He showed an inclination to mix it ready and took the lead a majority of the cavalry riding hall, the largest ready and took the lead a majority of the cavalry riding hall, the largest ready and took the lead a majority of the cavalry riding hall, the largest ready and took the lead a majority of the cavalry riding hall, the largest ready and took the lead a majority of the cavalry riding hall, the largest ready and took the lead a majority of the cavalry riding hall, the largest ready and took the lead a majority of the cavalry riding hall, the largest ready and took the lead a majority of the cavalry riding hall, the largest ready and took the lead a majority of the cavalry riding hall, the largest ready and the proposition unless held at Fort Russell, could be ready and the proposition unless held at Fort Russell ready and the proposition unles

STECHER FAILS IN

Joe Stecher, former wrestling champion, made a sorry showing in his han
dicap match at the Chicago theater
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last night. Joe had agreed to throw

Inst night. Joe had agreed to throw agree had agre both Paul Martinson and Steve Savage in fifty minutes or forfeit the match.

Martinson stayed the whole fifty minutes.

Stecher had his fee off his feet only
orce. After thirty minutes of bulling
Stecher made a dive and flopped Martinson stayed the whole fifty minutes.

Stecher had his fee off his feet only
last night offering to post a forfeit of
\$10,000 for Dempsey to meet Willard
in Wyoming. Further, he offered to
bring about a meeting in this city betinson stayed the whole fifty minsey, thinks so well of the Cheyenne
proposition that he wired Thompson
last night offering to post a forfeit of
\$10,000 for Dempsey to meet Willard
in Wyoming. Further, he offered to
bring about a meeting in this city bebring about a meeting in this city tinson against the rôpes to the floor.

They were called to the center of the mat, and in a twinkling Martinson had squirmed from under Stecher, and they were on their feet from then to the **BILLIARD ROOMS**

Several times Joe tried his old trick of sliding down his opponent's body to throw him, but every time the state of the best bank and the best b Stecher head was underneath when they hit the floor. Stecher showed nothing of his former skill or aggressiveness. He had most of the well filled house jeering him after a few minutes of work.

Stecher head was underneath when two of the leading billiard room keep are in the loop district, yesterday decided they would close their establishments tight on Monday in compliance with the structure of the floor. Stecher showed not his former skill or aggressiveness. He had most of the well filled house jeering him after a few with the structure of the floor. Stecher showed not him form the score was tied, 5 to 5, Oak Park and New Trier could not play their suburban league basics rame scheduled last night, the Oak Park achool being closed cided they would close their establishments tight on Monday in compliance with the floor. Stecher showed not him form the score was tied, 5 to 5, Oak Park and New Trier could not play their suburban league basics rame scheduled last night, the Oak Park achool being closed cided they would close their establishments tight on Monday in compliance with the floor. The score was tied, 5 to 5, Oak Park and New Trier could not play their suburban league basics rame scheduled last night, the Oak Park achool being closed cided they would close their establishments tight on Monday in compliance with the floor. The score was tied, 5 to 5, Oak Park and New Trier could not play their suburban league achieves a checkuled last night. The occurrence will be content to the floor. The score was tied, 5 to 5, Oak Park and New Trier could not play their suburban league basics rame scheduled last night. The occurrence will be content to the floor. The score was tied, 5 to 5, Oak Park and New Trier could not play their suburban league basics rame scheduled last night. The occurrence will be content to the floor. The score was tied, 5 to 5, Oak Park and New Trier could not play their suburban league basics rame scheduled last night. The occurrence will be content to the floor. The score was tied, 5 to 5, O minutes of work.

Ben Reuben of Great Lakes and Lou

with the governmental fuel ruling.
Some bowling teams were willing to
bowl their league games even if the
alleys were cold, but the question of
lighting also affects the fuel situation. Tallaber went an hour to a referee's draw in one bout. They put on a nice slapping battle in the last five minutes.

In a one fall prelim Tom Rowlewicz was given the decision over Tony Bokish after forty-five minutes. Mike Yokel won his finish match from Herman Koch in straight falls. professional in this country, died yes-terday in Chicago from a series of hemorrhages. Mr. Britner, who had a national reputation as a turner of ivory billiard balls, was born in Rol-linsville, Pa., in 1827, and would have

The first came in 17:30 and the second in 17:17, both the result of reverse

TY COBB IN CLASS 1 FOR ARMY SERVICE

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 18.-Tyond Cobb, outfielder of the Detroit Americans, has been placed in Class 1 by the exemption board here, where he is registered. It was under stood he claimed deferred clas cation on the ground of de-ndents. When informed of etion of the local board became 31 years old Dec.

THE GUMPS-THEY VISIT UNCLE BIM.

THEY'D BE CONFISCATING

HIS MONEY FOR FUEL IF THEY

KNEW HOW MUCH THAT OLD
BIRD HAD- HE HAS SO
MUCH TO BURN HE COULD KEEP
ALL THE FACTORIES WORKING
DOUBLE SHIFT 'YILL AFTER
THE WAR- HIS FORTUNE

MOULD COAL A LEET

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

nant race. A letter from the speedy outfielder was received at headquarters

yesterday. Les requested that some of his favorite bats be purchased and

caused considerable worry to Cub officials, seems certain to show up for the start of the next sen-

ANDY HAS NOT BEEN



FOR WILLARD BOUT IN WYOMING ARENA

Jess Willard Says:

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

nection with a ring enterprise.

their bow, however.

Fort Probable Location.

to 8,000 spectators. It would be neces

Kearns on the Job.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In the three cushion tournament at Fo-ley's, Shes [40] defeated Snow [33], 40 to 18, in fity-three innings. Percy Collins, Dave McAndless, Joe Capron.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

leiphia. Pa. Jan. 18.—(Special.)—isejt of this city defeated Faul Mau-cleveland, 50 to 42. in fifty-nine in-Relact had a high run of six.

O. Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Hugh Toledo defeated Charles Ryder of 50 to 45, in fifty-six innings. Each h run of twe.

scared to death that I have joined the army, but I just came down here to spend the holidays.

Well, Harvey, its just as cold here



That offer of \$100,000 from Cheyenne, Wyo., oil men for a prize fight between Jess Willard and either the same table with a French captain to make me feel at home.

ot of prestige. In fact Fred did not even totter the St. Paul fighter.

There was not a knockdown scored during the bout and at the end of the tenth round Miske was standing too to toe with the big heavyweight and exchanging punches.

Detween Jess Willard and either fred Fulton, Frank Moran, or Jack Dempsey, is made in good faith, according to reports received from confidential sources in Cheyenne.

The financial ability of the sponsors for the proposed bout on July 4 is not played bridge against the fuel administration and extended away in the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by those familiar with the second of the continuous proposed by the second of the continuous p Miske gained a great amount of prestige by the great fight he put up. He is the only heavening the first and a man named frost. How is that for a combination Harvey? I'll say it's a combination. The fuel administrator's name is Mr.

ess life they have not yet con- Ingersoll and every little while he sented to disclose their identity in con- would stop and run down and answer In response to a telegraphic request ent millinery stores and barber shops for bank references, Mr. Thompson kept calling him up to see if they mined to knock out the light Miske, named the First National bank and couldnt keep open Monday on active, because Miske has been hurling challenges at Fulton for the stock Growers National bank of the Stock Growers National bank of count of them being necessary to the morale of Rockford. Thus the only thing which Willard would him out and when he come back he and any tentative opponent might be play his best so I and Tony cleaned inclined to question would be the up sixty cents apiece out of the pasability of the sponsors to conduct such a bout in the face of the Wyoming law

Then Mr. Ingersoll had to go and get in close to Fulton's body and then cut loose with a series of rights and lefts to the body and head. When lefts to the body and head. When so in his most telling licks and ten round affairs at Fort D. A. so I bid four diamonds thinking of Tony says we would play three handed conduct the bout as a war charity, have and anyway him and Tony marked ulton with several drives and then inch.

Forces Fred to Clinch.

There were many times during the cavalry riding hall at the the lunch but just signed his name to the law. Free throws missed—Branch. 6: Cossitt. 3.

INDIANA DEFEATS

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Catholic High School Indoor league nines it, He's a typical football official.



much it was per plate, but he just auditorium at Fort Russell, could be adapted to accommodate from 7,000 whether I can or not but will let you know in the morning. HANDICAP MATCH

to 8,000 spectators. It would be necessary to secure permission from the war department to hold the bout on the reservation and also to remodel know so I can order some meat."

So I says, "O no, I dont want you show the reservation and also to remodel to be a says, "Be sure and let me know so I can order some meat."

have no comeback to that.

Well, Harvey, that's about all the Boxing, Not Basketball, Kearns on the Job.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Demp- a dance tomorrow night, I dont see

> DE PAUL AND WALLEE DIVIDE.
> De Paul academy and Waller High school basketball teams split even in a double header at De Paul. The home heavyweights beat Waller, 28 to 11, with Vanderbusch playing a fast game for the winners. Zittenfield bore the brunt of the locers' scoring. In the minor contest Waller won by 20 to 4, De Paul team being inaccurate in shooting, although team being inaccurate in sho it played a good floor game.

PREP SCHOOL TEAMS PLAY FULL CARD IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE

n Weague, trying a comeback after he might get his eye on the sphere beat the Blue Islanders' home gym. Morthe lightweights doubled the score of

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LIGHTWEIGHTS.



baskets for the Hoosiers, and Bartz
put up an excellent game for the Wolverhes. Lineup:
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verines. Lineup:

Michigan [17]. Indiana [21].

McClintock ... Left forward ... Vontress
Bornstein ... Right forward ... Zeller
Later ... Center Bowser
Ruzika ... Right guard ... Phillips
Rychner ... Left guard ... Stahr
Baskets-McClintock Later Bartz [2],
Rychner, Vontress [2], Zeller [4], Bowser,
Stahr. Free throws-McClintock 4 [6 tries];
Ruzika, 3 [8 tries]; Phillips 6 [8 tries],

at the Howland School

The basketball game between Illiworks club came to a sudden end five school last night, with the players of clash started off roughly, and after several collisions between players both fives abandoned basketball for boxing. Coach Arthur Scanlon of the Joliet team then called his men of



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OGDEN ARMOUR ET AL CITED BY MURPHY IN **SUIT AGAINST CUBS**

their recent upset by Oak Park, dealt fore folining the Cubs for the training to collect rental amounting to over a trimming to Deerfield High, 77 to 7, trip. Mann is working for the Y. M. \$20,000 he alleges is due him for the old west side park. Attorney Edmund S. Cummings for Murphy yesterday Harry Wolter, another Cub outfielder, probably will have a chance to recourt asking that individual stockhold main with the Cubs for at least a part

of the season. A report that waivers had been asked on him was denied by Cub officials. Several Coast league clubs want Wolter, but Manager Mitchell thinks highly of Harry's batting ability and he may stay here if only for pinch hitting emergencies.

ers in the new club be heat responsion to the case of the season. A report that waivers he can be clubs asked on him was denied by to be die.

Attorney Cummings lists the names of about twenty-five stockholders, leading with J. Ogden Armour, William Wrigley Jr., Charles Weeghman, Al planch hitches asked on him was denied by to be die. old corporation name of the club from National League Ball club the new

pinch hitting emergencies. one of the heavy stockholders in the Chicago League Ball club to Chi National League Ball club the Wrigley now is at Pasadena, Cal. In sets of the former organization and letter he relates that everything is therefore should be liable for its debts. a letter he relates that everything is in readiness for Mitchell's team right The old club held a ninety-nine year now, and adds that the natives, sons and daughters, are prepared to give **GOLFERS TO VOTE** the Mitchells a fitting welcome.

One more Cub item: A Los Angeles story of Friday had it that Catcher Bill Killifer, whom we are supposed to secure with Grover Alexander, has deif Bill had received his 1918 contract for signature and was displeased with the figures contained therein, but that sible. Secretary Walter Craighead says Killifer has not received a contract yet. Bill is wintering in Los

President Johnson of the American eague and Secretary Harridge will pear likely the W. G. A. will change leave tonight for Washington to fix up its stand on the amateur question. the 1918 schedules of the big leagues. At Washington they will gather with Barney Dreyfuss and Secretary John son. Heydler of the National league and the four will seek to arrange charts to do Postpone Purple Game ' away with as many conflicts as pos-

ON TITLE EVENTS

Congress hotel tonight will center in amateur open and junior champion ships. A majority of the directors appear to favor the holding of an age limit in place of the amateur tourna

inating the stymie last year probably

to Save Fuel at Gym

Northwestern university officials an-MICHIGAN, 21-17

Catholic High School Indoor league nines ran afoul the fuel famine yesterday and St. Patrick's Commercial academy, league leaders, lost a chance to cement their hold on first place when the scheduled game with St. Rita's High school had to be abandoned Michigan's reëntry into the conference. The Hoosiers held a six point lead at the end of the first half, although Michigan nearly caught up to its rivals at one stage. Zeller, Indiana right forward, netted the majority of the winners' symmasium.

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De La Salle institute kept within striking distance of first place by handing St. Cyril's High a walloping in seven innings, 14 to 1, at the winners' symmasium. ern basketball game scheduled to be played next Wednesday night.

POLISH FIVES IN TWIN BILL on Polish-American Athletic club lightweight and heavyweight basketball teams will in at vade the Pulaski park gymnasium tonish and engage in a twin bill with the Pulaski Honor A. C. and the Terrapins S. C. teams.

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HICAGO.-To the Editor.]-1 army? 2. Is it true that the British rifle builte will not pene-trate the steel breast plates used by the Germans and that the American bullet will? 3. I have a Springfield rifle; can I use it on geese, foxes, and

other small game? H. F. O.
Answers—1. The Lee-Enfield 2. The
Lee-Enfield is a medium power rife
and does not have the penetration that
the American arm possesses. Whether and, does not have the penetration that the American arm possesses. Whether or not it fails to penetrate a breast plate depends a great deal on the range. The British were about to adopt a 28 caliber high power rifle when the war broke out. Any one who knows the armament situation as it existed in Europe immediately before the war and still believes that the allies started the trouble should go to a chiropodist and trouble should go to a chiropodist and have his head examined for interior cal-louses. 3. Yes. Load it wits 17 grains of Marlsman, regular service, full jack-eted bullet and United States nonmercur-

Racine.-[To the Editor.]-What is he difference between the pike, pick-

Answer—Disregarding the scientists' differences in anatomy you will find this key absolutely correct: Pike (commonly called pickerel)—Cheeks entirely scaled; lower half of sill cover, naked. Muskie—Cheeks entirely naked; lower half of sill cover naked. Muskie—Cheeks entirely naked; lower half of sill covers and sill covers entirely scaled. The cheek is the front half of the "fiap" covering the sills; the sill covers are the rear half. The wall-eye is not a true pike and has two sets of fine on his back, while the pikes have only one. The pickerel, because of his small size, is seldom confused with the pike or muskle. These two latter are the ones that cause the trouble. The muskle, when spotted or striped, always has darker markings on a light ground color; the pike is usually spotted and the spots are always lighter in color than the body.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. Is it

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YOUNG SKATERS SETTLE YEAR'S HONORS TODAY

371 Kids Race at Garfiel Park in 'Tribune' Playground Finals.

Facts About Races

BY WALTER ECKERSALL "Are we ready? Well, I should so This will be the slogan of the old button winners who have quality final races of the third are playground skating tournament THE TRIBUNE to be held at Gar

ark today. The kids have no grievance a ast night he said it would be p

Best Out of 6,177 Boys, Seldom has such a sterling to ing of young athletes been assem at one place to show their ability

ites. The boys who lay's events represent the c he Chicago playground system have won the honor of being selectar from an army of 6,177 who actual completed trials at the sixty-four pay

Since they won their gold but the emblem which permits the take part in today's races, the today will receive gold, silver, a bronze medals, and they neglected hance to get in shape for a try ot up early and helped dire he ice so that they would have op Course Ready for Boys.

The races will start promptly 'clock, so contestants must report he number clerk half an hou Députy Commissioner of Public Wei William Burkhardt will present the prizes. A band provided by The Two Bobby McLean, ex-Ald. Scully, Bu

LOCAL ATHLETE JOINS G. L. TEAM

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 18 .- [Spe -Ed. Knourek of the Illinois National A. A. U. pole vault ch mile fiver of the Boston A. A., are lawful to hunt on Sunday in Illinois?

2. Is there any law against hunting rabbits with the aid of an auto's head.

Burke will be used on the one many law against hunting rabbits with the aid of an auto's head.

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Rye was uncl quoted \$1.90 no Barley ruled ed \$1.42@1.59, @1.57; 10,000 b and 8,000 at quotable 1.40@ 91.25. Rece Timothy seed \$9.25 asked and \$5.00@8.00. Cl cash quoted prime \$31.40.

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IG SKATERS TLE YEAR'S NORS TODAY

ds Race at Garfield in 'Tribune' Playround Finals.

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FREE COVERING FEATURE OF THE OATS MARKET

Talk of Export Demand Also Proves to Be Influence.

ith export sales of 100,000 bu reporte were small at 43 cars. Primary rkets received 547,000 bu oats, comased with 564,000 bu a year ago. learances of oats from the seaboard

Small Change in Corn. conditions, but large receipts are anticipated when the customary January thaw sets in. Primary receipts were than sets in the customary were than sets in the customary receipts were than sets in the customare with 1,247,000 but

were depressed early on selling | May previous session. Cash trade re-ed as quiet. Western markets received \$8,800 hogs, against 140,180 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 101,000 lbs, compared with 2,776,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 155,000 lbs, against 807,000 lbs last year.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

and sales of oats by farmers, until the weather moderates there mall likelihood of a free movement.

An order has been issued by the food administration exempting every sort of food handling, manufacturing, or dispersion of the same o

TRANSACTIONS

Trading in corn futures was slow Jan ...1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.24% 1.

when cats rallied the corn market was quick to respond. Cash corn was steady to 2c lower, with receipts here 110 cars. The movement continues to be seriously hampered by the weather was 24.55 24.57½ 24.45 24.55 24.50 24.55 24.55 24.55

WINNIPEG. May oats... 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. ...1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24%

\$1.42@1.59, with spot selling at \$1.45 1.57; 10,000 bu to arrive sold at \$1.53 May d 8,000 at \$1.58; feed and mixing totable 1.40@1.52, and screenings 900 1.25. Receipts were 5 cars. Timothy seed was dull. March closed 25 asked and cash lots were quoted

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TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON. Mass., Jan. 18.—WOOL—Onle and Pennsylvania Seaces—Delains washed, 38385c; delains unwashed, 75676c; half blood combing, 77678c. Wichigan and New York Secoses—Pine unwashed, 36986c; delains unwashed, 75676c; half blood combing, 77678c. Wichigan and New York Secose—Pine unwashed, 36966c; delains unwashed, 57676c; blood unwashed, 75676c; blood unwashed, 76676c; blood unwashed, 76678c; blood unwashed, 76676c; blood unwashed, 76



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Admitted Assets, Dec. 31, 1917 . . \$934,929,381.52

These assets are the property of over 1,000,000 people tractual rights). The Company is purely mutual; it has no capital stock.

Legal Liabilities \$760,742,335.52

Reserved for dividends payable in 1918 \$26,561,063.64 Reserved for dividends on deferred dividend policies maturing subse-

Total 10 10 10 10 10 10 \$934,929,381.52

For the year 1917 the Company's mortality rate was the lowest in its history

Average earning power of total Ledger Assets-

December 31, 1917, 4.59% December 31, 1916, 4.54%.

Outstanding insurance, end of 1917..... \$2,673,000,000

The annual dividend rate of 1917 will be maintained in 1918.

SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT

We urge all policy-holders to buy War Savings and Thrift Stamps.

We have directed all Agents to take no application for insurance from a soldier or sailor unless the applicant already has the limit with the Government.

BACK UP THE GOVERNMENT

A detailed statement will be sent to any person asking for it. DARWIN P. KINGSLEY, President.

LOW LEVEL OF RAILWAYS 58 **CAUSES TALK**

Bonds Are Suffering from Lack of Knowledge of Their Position.

The extremely low prices of some of the Chicago Railways 5 per cent bonds, particularly the series "B" issue, have caused considerable comment, and some uneasiness among holders. These bonds are selling at 52, and since they bear 5 per cent, the rate of income is around 9.8 per cent. It is probable the bonds are suffering in price from lack of knowledge of their position under the valuation of the property and the excess on the suffering in price from lack of knowledge of their position under the valuation of the property and the excess of samples away for the suffering in the

rates provides that after oprating expenses an amount equal to 5 per cent of the value of the property, as agreed upon by the city, shall ed from earnings before the city shares in the remainder, the city's

Not Generally Known.

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rtly will have in its treas-nately \$2,275,000 first mortgage bonds, in addition to which there are certificates for about \$750,000 of

Margin of Earnings Ample.

raple, as the 5 per cent return upon valuation must be deducted from company's share of the residue refrom operation before division of the net earnings with the city.
On Nov. 30. 1917, the company's share of the residue receipts for the 10 months' period was....\$6,071,795
Deduct 5 per cent upon capital valuation for the 10 mos. period 3,658,610

..\$2,413,185 This 5 per cent return to the cominterest on all bonds covered by the valuation, viz.: The rst mortgage bonds, the series "A" nd 84 per cent of the series "B" bonds. The interest on all other bonds paid out of the company's 45 per ent of the net receipts.

Position an Assured One.

the ten months under review interest on the "B"

Money and Exchange.

HICAGO stocks were irregular, with Swift & Co. selling off 1/4 to 1261/2. Peoples Gas was up on the announcement of the company's application for an increase in the price of gas. As far as could be learned, it will be some time before the matter is thrashed out, either favorably or unfavorably, to the company. Commonwealth Edison sold off 1 point, to 103. The stock is somewhat erratic, with small buying by those influenced by changes in public sentiment. Union Carbide-Carbon was fractionally higher, with little doing.

Sales. Righ Low Close chere. Sales. Righ L

BONDS.

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Business on the Broad street out, like the trading on the stock exchange, was limited to a few and the aggregate of transactions nusually small. The oil group con-

CURB TRANSACTIONS.

1,000 Gen Elec 6% nts 1919 ... 90% 25,000 do 1920 ... 98% 17,000 Rus new 54s ... 43 7,000 do 64s ... 50 2,000 So Rr 5% nts. 97%

on valuation, is \$127,720. Against this there remains from marginal earnings about \$1,000,000. It should be plain enough, from these figures, that the enough, from these figures, that the position of the "B" bonds is an assured one so far as interest is concerned.

The surface lines have suffered somewhat in the last two weeks because of the weather. It is estimated, roundly, that the decrease in receipts from passengers and the increased outgo for clearing off the snow have cost the lines \$200,000.

At a meeting of the directors of the Chicago Rallways company it was understood that probably no payments would be made on series 2 certificates this year. The unknown amount of taxes and the continued high cost of materials led the directors to believe that consideration should not be given dividends at this time.

Money and Exchange.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago firm at. 5½ @

paper, 5½ @ 6 per cent; 5½ @ 6 per cent
over the counter. New York exchange
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Chicago bank clearings, \$73.028,

Chicago bank

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

BOND TRANSACTIONS CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

EW YORK, Jan. 18.—The movement of the bond market in genteral today was again narrow, with trading with the exception of Liberty bonds on only a moderate scale. The Liberty issues were traded in on a narrow range, the prices being little changed from yesterday. Foreign issues, especially angio-French 5s, were firm. Mercantile Marine 6s held their recent gains, Missouri Pacific general 4s were ns, Missouri Pacific general 4s were

strong feature.

Despite reports that have been going nds again that the Russian gov rnment will repudiate its debt, the onds held firm today. The internal issues sold at \$3 to \$5 and the 61/2s held held at \$10 to their 2 point advance recorded yester-day. The 51/2s were somewhat lower

The current supply of American Tele-phone new one year notes were all taken during the morning trading when one broker bought up \$175,000 of the notes at 99%. The new Westinghouse from yesterday.

15 next, are now selling at 95, a price which yields about 23½ per cent. The

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end of the year.

Ind Brwg pfd. 10
La Belle Iron 30
Lone Star Gas 40
Mfrs Lt & Ht. 150
Nat Fire Pri pr 25
Ohio Fuel Sup 765
Okia Gas 30
Pri Brwg pfd 10
Pri Brwg pfd 10
Pri Brone 2,300
Pri Mt Shasta 1,800
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MARSHALL FIELD /REVIEW. Marshall Field & Co., in their weeld; review of the dry goods trade, any: "Despite adverse weather condition "Despite adverse weather conditions current shipments of dry goods for the week have been about equal to the heavy week of a year ago. Road sales for both immediate and future deliveries have been greatly in advance of the same period in 1917. The number of custominers in the market has been somewhat reduced by weather conditions. The market on domestic cotton continues

market on domestic cotton continuity strong. Collections are good." PITTSBURGH STOCKS

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

tie-up has been more pronounced. It is understood that while U. S. Steel earn-ings in the fourth quarter showed a

There is talk that the Allis-Cha

Most of the gossip on Mexican Petro um credits accumulation to the Do-my interests. Some of the largest New

ber session of congress providing that the petroleum industry shall be designated as a public utility. Directions are given in the bill in regard to the procedure which must be followed by the

FINANCIAL

-NOTES-

ontinuous operation.

few days. The railroad companies started running down empty cars, and have worked out plans to deliver as

promptly as possible loaded cars con-signed to them.

Since organization in 1898, National

Biscuit has paid out of earnings seventynine consecutive quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred stock. On the common stock seventy-seven dividends have been paid—thirty quarterly dividends of 1 per cent, eight of 1% per

cent, eight of 1½ per cent, and twenty-seven of 1½ per cent. Three extra di-vidends of 1 per cent each were paid in 1906, 1907, and 1908, and one extra of 2

Stock of Wilson & Co. had an upturn

Stock of Wilson & Co. had an upturn of 4½ points on the local exchange, following the announcement of the formation of the Wilson Fisheries company as an auxiliary to the concern's packing business. Headquarters of the fisheries auxiliary will be at Seattle. There have been taken over the plants and business of J. L. Smiley & Co. of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Blaine, Wash. the Alaska

Alaska, and Blaine, Wash.: the Alaska Herring and Sardine company of Port Walter, Alaska, and the control of the Port Walter, Alaska, and of the Lisian-

ski Packing company of Listanski

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—COTTON SEED OH —Prime crude, \$17.50 nominal: prime sum mer reliow, spot. \$20.25: January, \$20.80 March, \$20.35: May, \$20.40.

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 18.—Credit \$3.75. Runs, 33.811 bris; average bris. Shipments, 85,749 bris; average bris.

Fisheries Auxiliary

Wilson & Co. Forms

per cent in 1911.

Thoughtful people in the financial dis-trict did not become hysterical yester-day over the erratic action of the stock ditions within the market itself. Thought was given more to the unavoidable results of the closing order upon earnings. There was no question but that the fuel administration had adequate reason for the drastic measures taken.

BIG DEMAND FOR **AVERY COMMON**

HE American truck making indus-POINTS TO EXTRA try will be called upon in 1918 to fill the motor vehicle transporta-000 and 300,000 trucks a year, compared with 120,000 in 1917 and 92,000 in 1916. ock. The issue has cros par for the first time since early in 1914. Motors in 1918 will do well over \$10,000,- fell to 17.

Motor Products will do between \$5,000. - cent was declared. Another dividend of and \$7,000,000 in 1918, including truck, will be declared after the annual m A year ago a lump dividend of 7 per will be declared after the annual meeting

and will continue to do so unless Washington decides that they do not require Messages from Pittsburgh were to the effect that if coal operators and miners were able to obtain necessary cars, enormous tonnages might be expected from the Pittsburgh district during the next

TRADING DROPS

Make Up Losses After a Weak Opening in Wall Street.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

riday, Jan. 18.

Total sales of stocks, 465,000 ab

FUEL FIAT CUTS TRADE.

felling came chiefly from professionals

The money market hardened, call ign exchange reflected the stabilizing rocess now under way, rates on Paris

stricted and meaningless. Leaders re covered the greater part of their 1 to 2 point recessions before the close. Bonds were firm on limited Later in that year a bankers' committee took charge of the concern and the stock fell to 17.

A year are a larger divided at 18.60 to 96.80, and second 4s at 96.22 to 96.10, United States old is

tractor, and aeroplane parts.

The Swanson oil bill was referred to the naval affairs committee in the senate. The bill provides for government control of oil deposits in the two naval reserves in California and one in Wyoming, but protects claimants.

The Nichols Copper company copper refinery, the biggest in the world, located at Laurel Hill, L. I., closed down on Thursday. However, officials have taken the matter up with Washington and expect an immediate decision in their favor so that operations can be resumed without delay. All the refineries in New Jersey are still operating, and will continue to do so unless Washington decides.

BUILD BIG EXPLOSIVE M.

399, and in 1911, \$138,146; in 1912, \$497,—
399, and in 1911, \$87,951.

BUILD BIG EXPLOSIVE PLANT.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 18.—Over 1,000 workmen are engaged in the construction of the United States government explosive plant at Crawford City, W. Vs. It is the largest over undertaken in West Virginia and estimates place the total expenditures at \$30,000,000.

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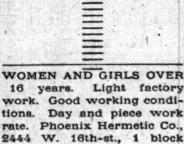
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